

Wabash Plain Dealer

Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.



WabashPlainDealer.com



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WabashPD

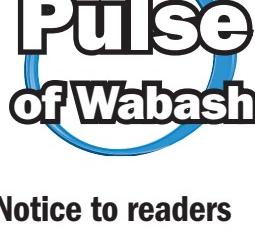


WabashPlainDealer

\$3

WEEKEND EDITION OCTOBER 23-24, 2021

Sunday's weather 69 | 58



Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be mailed to Wabash Plain Dealer, P.O. Box 309, Marion, IN 46952, or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email shoover@wabashplaindealer.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. For more local news content, please visit wabashplaindealer.com where you will find all of the news that could not fit into today's edition. Get your news faster by activating your online account which is included in your print subscription rates. Our stories appear online in an easy-to-read format as they are completed. Thank you for your support through this pandemic.

Somerset Lions Club plans euchre event

The Somerset Lions Club has planned a euchre event for Saturday in the Somerset Community Building, 21 W. Old Slocum Trail, Somerset. The entry fee will be \$10. Registration will be from noon to 12:45 p.m. Play will begin at 1 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded for Most Loners, Highest Score, Second Highest Score, 50-50 Drawing and two drawings for the entry fee. Soft drinks, hot dogs, cookies and chips will be available for a donation. The proceeds will promote Somerset Lions projects.

Manchester University speaker to focus on the Afghan refugee crisis

Nyein Chan, director of Refugee and Resettlement Services for Catholic Charities of Fort Wayne-South Bend, will speak at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at Manchester University. He will speak about Catholic Charities' work on the growing refugee crisis in Afghanistan, and their work more broadly in resettling refugees in Indiana. The presentation is in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus. Admission is free. Masks and social distancing are required.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned tailgate food distributions for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 27 and Nov. 24 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and noon Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Manchester Church of the

See PULSE, page A3

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'Best of Wabash County' voting begins

Winners will be announced on Saturday, Nov. 20

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

by visiting <https://wabashplaindealer.secondstreetapp.com/Wabash-Countys-Greatest-2021/> now.

Winners will be announced on Saturday, Nov. 20.

The categories are listed under 10 groups. To add a business which may have been left out of the nominations, please email publisher Kelly Miller at kmiller@pmginni.com immediately.

Greatest Entertainment

■ Bingo: Elk's Bingo or The MusicMakers.

■ Festival or Event: Kunkle Cruise-In, Peabody Tulip Festival or Wabash County 4-H Fair.

■ Live Theatre: Honeywell Center or Wabash Area Community Theater's "Sister Act."

■ (Bowling Center and Golf Course categories are currently unfilled.)

Greatest Food

■ Family Restaurant: Habanero Grill and Cantina, Pizza King or The Fried Egg.

■ Casual Restaurant: Market Street Grill, Pizza King or The Fried Egg.

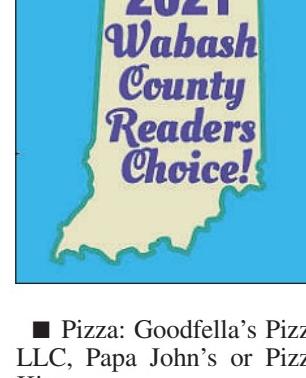
■ Fine Dining: Market Street Grill, Pizza King or Twenty.

■ Sports Bar or Pub: 950 Speakeasy Bistro or Harry's Old Kettle Pub & Grill.

■ Pizza: Goodfella's Pizza LLC, Papa John's or Pizza King.

■ Breakfast: Bob Evans, The Fried Egg or Twenty.

■ Prime Rib: Market Street Grill, Poole's Meat Market



or The Inn Pub and Grill in North Manchester.

■ Sandwich: 950 Speak-easy Bistro, Harry's Old Kettle Pub & Grill or Pizza King.

■ Steak: Market Street Grill or Poole's Meat Market.

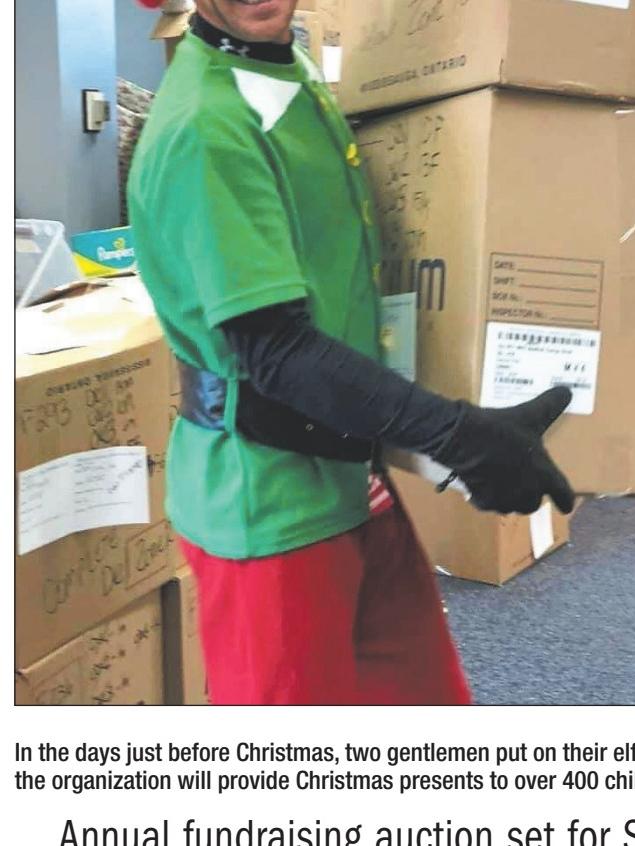
■ Chicken: KFC, Market Street Grill or Poole's Meat Market.

■ Coffee: 50 East Garden Center & Cafe, Kenapoco-Mocha or Modoc's Market.

■ Hamburger: Burger King, Country Family in North Manchester or Harry's Old Kettle Pub & Grill.

See VOTING, page A4

Wabash County gets into the 'Christmas Spirit'



Provided photos

In the days just before Christmas, two gentlemen put on their elf costumes and hand-deliver the presents to the children. This year, the organization will provide Christmas presents to over 400 children across the county.

Annual fundraising auction set for Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Eagles Lodge

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

quarters along with creating a new system for pick up. There was not necessarily an increase in registrations that we had heavily anticipated."

Fuller said families are allowed to request assistance for their children during this special time of year.

"Families are asked to provide one needed and one wanted item for each child. Funds and donations are humbly accepted throughout the year," said Fuller.

Fuller said starting in late November, the shopping begins with the community coming together acquiring as many of the requested items as possible.

"Collected items are brought to our central location where items are then organized by family. In the days just before Christmas, two gentlemen put on their elf costumes and

hand-deliver the presents to the children. This fundraising organization allows for the community to come together in a heartwarming way bringing much-needed joy to families who are truly in need,"

said Fuller. "We see a lot of requests for snow boots and bikes – yes, even in the winter."

Fuller said they also receive

See CHRISTMAS, page A2

Last year, the organization serviced 243 families and 642 chil-

Wabash man dies in a two-vehicle crash

Jason Sturgill, 28, pronounced dead at the scene

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

A two-vehicle crash Thursday morning left a Wabash man dead.

At approximately 10:19 a.m., officers from the Indiana State Police (ISP) and the Wabash County Sheriff's Department responded to the scene at the intersection of Indiana 124 at America Road, said ISP Peru Post public information officer Sgt. Tony Slocum.

Slocum said the preliminary crash investigation by ISP Senior Trooper Todd Trottier and ISP Senior Trooper Jeremy Perez revealed that Jason Sturgill, 28, of Wabash, was driving a 2002 Chrysler mini-van southbound on America Road approaching a stop sign at the intersection of

See CRASH, page A4

ISDH: Three more local COVID-19 deaths this week

Federal officials announce booster shots may be mixed and matched

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

This week, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) reported three more COVID-19 deaths in Wabash County.

On Tuesday, the ISDH reported the 102nd and 103rd local COVID-19 deaths. And, on Thursday, the ISDH reported the 104th local COVID-19 death.

On Wednesday, during the ISDH's weekly advisory level dashboard update, Wabash County remained in the orange, or second-highest level, but crept ever closer to red, the highest level. Rising local cases meant that Wabash County's rating continued to be at 2.5. A score of 3 would qualify a county for the red level.

Meanwhile, local COVID-19 vaccination rates have continued lagging

Step Afrika! kicks off November Values, Ideas and the Arts series at Manchester

By ANNE GREGORY

Manchester University's Values, Ideas and the Arts series has a robust schedule for November, starting with Step Afrika!

All presentations are at 11 a.m. Mondays in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus. They are free and open to the public. Masks and social distancing are required. Some will be live-streamed at www.facebook.com/ManchesterUniv. Check the schedule at www.manchester.edu/academics/VIA for viewing updates.

■ Nov. 1, Step Afrika!

Provided photos
Nov. 1, Step Afrika! will blend percussive dance styles practiced at historically Black colleges; traditional African dances; and an array of contemporary dance and art forms.

Nov. 8, the Rev. Steve Miller of the Truth & Reconciliation Oral History Project will speak about the power of spoken and documented words – our stories – to heal and create spiritual and social change.



Nov. 15, Manchester University Success Advisor Chasity Lucio, a member of the Mi'kmaq Nation, will share what it is like to negotiate two lives, one being part of a collective community / culture, and the other being in the Midwest. November is Native American Heritage Month.

See DEATHS, page A4

White's Residential and Family Services announces rebrand

The 170-year old ministry is now known as Josiah White's

STAFF REPORT

White's Residential and Family Services has announced that it has undergone a rebrand and will now be known as Josiah White's, according to communications specialist Becca Andrews.

Through the rebranding process, the research identified that the essence of what has defined and what will continue to define Josiah White's is "new possibilities."

"We believe the future of those in our care is not defined by what has happened in their past but is instead full of new possibilities," said Evans. "We offer these new possibilities through providing a Christian foster home, teaching life skills, providing avenues to graduate from high school, using proven clinical modalities to reframe childhood trauma, cultivating work skills and most importantly

of Josiah White, a man of great vision, a man who wanted to use his wealth to serve those in greatest need in the name of Christ. As such, effective this fall we will be recognized as Josiah White's and will be dropping Residential and Family Services from our name. We continue to be a ministry who serves those in greatest need in the name of Jesus Christ, our hope and our Savior."

Josiah White's will continue to provide healthy second chances through extraordinary care and competence and thoughtful ingenuity. Josiah White's is grateful to God for His faithful presence and provision throughout the years, and He remains the foundation of this ministry as it undergoes this change and continues to grow and develop.

All the dots in the new logo represent the people the ministry serves, whereas the different colored dot represents that Josiah White's sees each person as an individual, honors their inherent worth in Christ, and helps them discover new possibilities for their future. The work done at Josiah White's is about making those new possibilities achievable. Knowing each individual's worth gives the team at Josiah White's the persevering hope to keep offering healthy second chances to those they serve.

For more information, visit josiahwhites.org.

Indiana health officials are urging Hoosiers to get immunized against influenza after confirming the first flu-related death of the 2021-22 flu season, according to a press release.

No additional information about the patient will be released due to privacy laws.

Each year, hundreds of Hoosiers become sick from influenza, and some cases prove fatal. In the 2020-21 flu season, seven Hoosiers died after contracting influenza. In 2019-20, 137 Hoosiers lost their lives to the disease.

"Although influenza deaths last year were some of the lowest we have seen, that is largely due to the COVID-19 mitigation measures most Hoosiers were following, such as staying home and wearing masks," said State Health Commissioner Kris Box, M.D., FACOG. "The flu remains a very real threat to Hoosiers, and we encourage everyone eligible to get a flu shot to help protect themselves and our hospital systems, which are still strained by the weight of the COVID-19 pandemic."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends that everyone age 6 months and older get a flu vaccine each year. Because infants younger than 6 months can't be vaccinated, it's important that anyone in a household where a young

baby lives or visits get a flu shot to protect the child. Healthcare workers also are urged to get a flu vaccine to reduce their risk of transmitting illness to their patients.

It takes about two weeks after vaccination for antibodies that protect against flu to develop in the body, so the CDC recommends early vaccination. However, the flu vaccine can be administered at any time during the season, which typically runs from October through May.

Influenza is a viral infection of the respiratory tract. It is spread by respiratory droplets released when infected people cough or sneeze nearby or when people touch surfaces or objects contaminated with those infectious respiratory droplets. People can also become infected by touching surfaces or objects contaminated with influenza viruses and then touching their eyes, mouth or nose.

Although anyone can get the flu, some people are at higher risk of flu-related complications, such as pneumonia, hospitalization and death. Those most at risk include pregnant women, young children (especially those too young to get vaccinated), people with chronic illnesses, people who are immunocompromised and the elderly. These individuals need to be vaccinated each year.

Common signs and symptoms of the flu include fever

of 100 degrees Fahrenheit or greater, headache, fatigue, cough, muscle aches, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose.

People can help prevent the spread of flu by washing their hands frequently and thoroughly, avoiding touching their eyes, nose and mouth with their hands and staying home when sick. Hoosiers should practice the "Three Cs" to help prevent the spread of flu and other infectious diseases:

Clean: Properly wash your hands frequently with warm, soapy water.

Cover: Cover your cough and sneeze into your arm or a disposable tissue.

Contain: Stay home from school or work when you are sick to keep your germs from spreading.

Influenza vaccines are available Tuesday through Saturday at the COVID-19 vaccination clinic held across from Gate 2 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway through Oct. 30.

To find additional locations by ZIP code, visit www.vaccine.gov.

To learn more about influenza or to view the IDOH weekly flu report, which is updated here each Friday.

Visit the Indiana Department of Health at www.health.in.gov for important health and safety information, or follow us on Twitter at @StateHealthIN and on

Facebook at www.facebook.com/StateHealthIN.

5-Day Weather Summary

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly Cloudy 61 / 50	Showers Likely 69 / 58	Showers Likely 68 / 50	Few Showers 65 / 53	Chance T-storms 67 / 49
Sun and Moon	Detailed Local Outlook			
Last 10/28	New 11/4	First 11/11	Full 11/19	
Today's sunset 6:52 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 8:03 a.m.				

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies, high of 61°, humidity of 63%. Southwest wind 3 to 7 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 35% chance of showers, overnight low of 50°. Southeast wind 2 to 5 mph. Sunday, skies will be mostly cloudy with an 80% chance of showers, high of 69°, humidity of 79%.

Indiana reports the first flu-related death of season

STAFF REPORT

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Visit the Indiana Department of Health at www.health.in.gov for important health and safety information, or follow us on Twitter at @StateHealthIN and on

Facebook at www.facebook.com/StateHealthIN.

Hospice: Here for you

260-435-3222
800-288-4111
www.vnfw.org

Visiting Nurse



Palliative Care • Hospice Care • Hospice Home • Grief Support

Disney IN CONCERT AROUND THE WORLD

FILM WITH LIVE ORCHESTRA

MARION PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Sunday, October 31st 3:00pm

EAGLES THEATRE - WABASH, INDIANA

Orchestra Conducted by DOUG DROSTE

Ticket Information: \$20 - adults, \$15 - seniors, \$10 - students, 12 and under Free

PRESENTATION LICENSED BY DISNEY CONCERTS

CHRISTMAS

From page A1

many requests for gaming systems or tablets which, "with our budget of \$40 per child, just is not feasible."

"The bikes are also out of our budget, however, we usually have a generous donation every year that covers most of the bike requests," said Fuller. "We are seeing typical requests of winter clothes, Nerf guns, baby dolls, Barbies and sensory toys for disabled kids. Musical instruments are sometimes requested and sometimes unanticipated generous donations allow for instruments to be covered as well as free lessons."

Fuller said the largest fundraiser for the organization is the annual auction, which has been set for Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Eagles Lodge, 140 Weller St.

Items are collected throughout the year and then auctioned off for one last push before the shopping experiences.

"We are still humbly asking for donations of any kind,

monetary or otherwise," said Fuller.

Fuller said last year they were able to raise \$1,000.

"We would like to match that, if possible, this year," said Fuller. "If you can find it within your heart to consider our cause, we graciously thank you."

Checks may be made out to Wabash County Christmas Spirit.

"Some higher-priced items are provided by generous donors within the community," said Fuller. "We do typically

get a large donation of toys from Toys for Tots every year. We, of course, are always willing to take any donation of new toys."

Fuller said monetary donations are always accepted and may be mailed directly to WCCS, P.O. Box 596, Wabash, IN 46992.

For more information, call Randy Hall at 260-571-7468 or Robbie Watson at 260-571-8338.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

In years past, the organization has seen numbers as high over 300 families and upwards of 900 to 1,000 children.

Provided photo

Photo by: [Redacted]

MANCHESTER

From page A1

will blend percussive dance styles practiced at historically Black colleges; traditional African dances; and an array of contemporary dance and art forms.

■ Nov. 8, the Rev. Steve

Miller of the Truth & Reconciliation Oral History Project will speak about the power of spoken and documented words – our stories – to heal and create spiritual and social change.

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share what it is like to negotiate two lives, one being part of a collective community/culture, and the other being in the Midwest. November is Native American Heritage Month.

■ Nov. 22, Martin Garcia Chavez, a 2016 Manchester graduate, will speak about his experience at MU and

how it has helped him refine and fulfill his dream as a chemist. He is a senior scientist I at Medicinal Chemistry AbbVie, a pharmaceutical company in Illinois.

■ Nov. 29, Lucas Al-Zoughbi, a doctoral student and University Distinguished Fellow at Michi-

gan State University, will share his own experiences and offers an introduction to the Palestinian struggle against Israeli settler-colonialism. He graduated from Manchester in 2017.

The series wraps up for the semester on Dec. 6 with a presentation by Manchester University Archivist

Jeanine Wine. Her presentation connects the stories of people such as Andrew Cordier, Esther Hamer, and Jean Childs Young to Manchester's mission and values.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

PULSE

From page A1

Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Monster Mash planned at Manchester University

Manchester University Monster Mash trick or treat is on the Manchester Mall again this year for local children. It is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. If weather moves activities inside the Cordier Auditorium Lobby, all participants will be required to wear a face mask and practice social distancing. The Monster Mash Haunted Forest is also making a return this year. It is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the wooded trails near Schwalm Hall. Both are free and open to the public. Young children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. The spooky Haunted Forest might be too scary for some children. Manchester asks community members to bring canned good donations. A donation is not required, and any food collected will go toward feeding those in need.

Two WCS board seats are now open

The city of Wabash is now accepting applications for appointees to two Wabash City School (WCS) board seats. Mayor Scott Long's assistant Bev Vanderpool said the selected appointees will begin service on Jan. 1, 2022, and serve for four years. Applica-

squad car, fall photo booth by Kaleigh M. Photography, life-size elephant sculpture at Modoc's Market, a variety of community vendors on Miami Street and Trolley No. 85 will run a route in downtown Wabash. In the case of rain or inclement weather, Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 in downtown Wabash. The city of Wabash's trick-or-treat hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31.

Annual Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza will return to downtown Wabash

Wabash Marketplace is presenting its fifth annual free Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza on the Miami Street block between Market and Canal streets from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Wabash Trucking will bring one of its roll-off trucks to dump more than one ton of candy onto Miami Street for trick-or-treaters. Candy will cascade to Miami Street promptly at 5 p.m. and trick-or-treaters can collect their candy until 7 p.m. Bachelor Creek Church will present an outdoor Costume Contest at 6 p.m. at Lighthouse Mission, 123 W. Canal St. Guests are encouraged to arrive a few minutes early to secure spots in the contest. The contest will be judged by age categories and a group family award. One prize will be awarded per category. Categories include Birth to 2 years, 3 to 6 years, 7 to 12 years, 12-plus/Teen/Adult and Group/Family. Other events include live music by Adam Strack on Market Street Grill's outdoor balcony, bounce house and glow sticks courtesy of New Song Church, variety of local food trucks, Wabash Fire Department Fire Engine, Wabash Police Department officer and

Dr. Ford Home announces 'fun, family-friendly' event lineup

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment welcomes guests of all ages to Dr. James Ford Historic Home, 177 W. Hill St., for a full schedule of fun, family-friendly events in 2021, including Trick or Treat

at the Home during the city of Wabash's trick-or-treat hours; and Wabash and Erie Canal history program with Jeff Koehler at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. For more information, visit HoneywellArts.org/dr-ford-home.

Manchester students organize an event to recruit and promote diversity and inclusion

On Monday, Nov. 1, Manchester University will host Diversity & Inclusion: Embracing the Infinite Worth of Every Individual. The event will be on the North Manchester campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, visit <https://bestself.manchester.edu/diversityinclusionevent/nov12021/> or www.manchester.edu and click on Visit MU.

Friends of the NMPL to hold handmade quilt raffle

The Friends of the North Manchester Public Library (NMPL) will raffle off a handmade quilt by Cass Rish. Tickets will be sold from Monday, Nov. 1 through Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the NMPL. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the front desk for \$5 apiece or five tickets for \$20. Cash, checks or credit cards are all accepted. The winner will be drawn at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. Participants do not need to be present to win. For more information, call 260-982-4773 or email nmpl@nman.lib.in.us.

Salamonie Forest Preschool underway

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited

to Salamonie Forest Preschool through May 2022 for one Tuesday a month or two Tuesdays a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area.

Classes for the once-a-month option will be held Tuesdays including Nov. 2, 2021; Dec. 7, 2021; Jan. 4, 2022; Feb. 1, 2022; March 1, 2022; April 12, 2022; and May 3, 2022. Classes for the second meeting time each month will also be held Tuesdays including Nov. 16, 2021; Dec. 21, 2021; Jan. 18, 2022; Feb. 15, 2022; March 15, 2022; April 26, 2022; and May 17, 2022. Advance registration is required. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Salamonie 'Tweens Among the Trees' Forest School planned

Children ages 6 to 13 are invited to Salamonie Forest Preschool from November 2021 through April 2022 at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The class will be offered one Wednesday: Nov. 3, 2021; Dec. 8, 2021; Jan. 5, 2022; Feb. 2, 2022; March 2, 2020; and April 20, 2022. The program fee for the package of six sessions is \$60 per child, ages 6 to 13; additional siblings are \$50. Advance registration is required. Limited space

is available. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Old Fort Cluster Dog Shows 2021 planned

The Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club will host the Old Fort Cluster Dog Shows 2021 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Thursday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, Fort Wayne. The show will be free to attend Thursday, Nov. 4 and Friday, Nov. 5. An entry fee of \$7 for adults on Saturday, Nov. 6 and Sunday, Nov. 7 includes all of the events. Children's admission is free with a donation to the Pet Food Pantry of Fort Wayne. For more information, call 443-465-4703.

Dick Quigley Music Festival planned for November

The annual Dick Quigley Music Festival has been planned for the first and second weekends in November in Peru. Rob Nofstiger's Fascinating Rhythm, sponsored by Peru Maennerchor, has been planned from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 at 154 S. Wabash St., Peru. The event will feature "the usual" carry-in dinner. Combo Night, sponsored by Peru Maennerchor and featuring the No Regrets Blues Band, has been planned for 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 at 154 S. Wabash St., Peru. Big Band Night, featuring the 19-piece Quigley Jazz Band, has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Riverview Event Center, 421 W. Canal St., Peru.

Golden Opportunity Event

Join Us at Our Golden Opportunity Event!

**0%
INTEREST
ON QUALIFIED
PURCHASES!**

Imagine choosing this **Golden Opportunity Event** to make a difference in your life and see how wonderful it would be to CLEARLY hear your children, grandchildren, and friends.

This offer is free of charge and you are under no obligation.

These revolutionary new hearing aids are raising the standard for hearing solutions. This truly tailored hearing experience provides more natural sound, allows you to tune out background noise, and stream directly to your smartphone or tablet without wires. **Rechargeable options available for most models!**

If you wish to participate, you will be required to have your hearing evaluated free of charge to determine candidacy.

When you come in during our **Golden Opportunity Event**, a licensed hearing care professional will ask a few simple questions, conduct a visual ear exam and screen your hearing using a series of sounds and words.

New Technology
Event dates:
MON-FRI
OCT. 25-29
2021

TINY HEARING AIDS
BIG RESULTS



CALL NOW IF YOU WISH TO BE INCLUDED IN THIS NEW TECHNOLOGY EVENT!

This is not a coupon. It's a promise.

Our customers are smart. We owe them honest and up-front pricing that is easy to understand.

Competitive Pricing Superior Customer Service

Hearing aids starting at **\$999 each**. No coupons or promotions needed.

HUNTINGTON

(Next to Edward Jones)

2808 Theater Ave, Suite B

(260) 366-0403

WABASH

(Next to KFC)

905 N Cass Street

(574) 328-4092

FINANCING AVAILABLE!



Obituaries

Sarah Ellen Roe

May 7, 1920 - Oct. 20, 2021



Sarah Ellen Roe, 101, of Roann, Indiana, died at 8:48 am, Wednesday, October 20, 2021, at Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She was born on May 7, 1920, in Swayzee, Indiana, to William T. Butz and Elta Fern (Leming) Butz-Garber.

Sarah was a 1938 graduate of Swayzee High School. She married Hubert B. Roe in Anderson, Indiana on October 23, 1938; he died March 9, 2010. She co-owned and operated, along with her husband, Roe's Greenhouse in Fairmount, Indiana from 1956-1966, Wabash Poly Clean from 1966-1974, and Midlakes Laundromat in North Webster from 1970-1985. Sarah was a member of the Walk By Faith Community Church. She enjoyed reading, crocheting, and studying the Bible.

She is survived by two daughters, Karen Ann Comer of Fairmount, and Mary Jane (James) Pell of Roann, four grandchildren, Jane (Skip) Miller of Fairmount, Michelle Pell of Wabash, Steven (Mary) Comer of Fairmount, Michael (Amy) Pell of Camby, Indiana; four great-grandchildren, Tom Comer and Kayla Comer, both of Fairmount, James Pell of Camby, and Dan-

elle Rogers of Columbus, Ohio, and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her parents, brother, Charles William Butz, and two sisters, Irene Lanter and Helen Stodard.

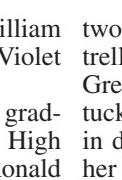
Funeral services will be 10:00 am, Tuesday, October 26, 2021, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Roann Chapel, 335 S. Chippewa Rd., Roann, with Pastor Jody Tyner and Brad Eckerly officiating. Burial will be in Roann Community Cemetery. Friends may call 5-7pm Monday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Walk By Faith Community Church.

The memorial guest book for Sarah may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Violet Darlene Spicer

Nov. 14, 1950 - Oct. 20, 2021



Violet Darlene Spicer, 70, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 6:15 pm, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2021, at her home. She was born on Nov. 14, 1950, in Wabash, Indiana, to William Russell Wood and Violet (Baker) Hall.

Darlene was a 1969 graduate of Northfield High School. She married Ronald A. Spicer in Wabash on May 10, 1975; he died May 16, 2019. She worked 12 years at United Technologies Corporation in Huntington, Indiana. Darlene enjoyed working crafts, crocheting, going to rummage sales, playing bingo and listening to Blake Shelton music.

She is survived by seven children, Laura (Brian) Fogel, Wilburn Spicer, and Robert Spicer, all of Wabash, daughter, Karen (John) Hawkins of Illinois, Ronald H. (Joni) Spicer of Wabash,

Edna Cooper of Virginia and Kimberly Spicer of Wabash, 15 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren, brother, Bill (Cathy) Wood of Wabash, and two sisters, Beth (Bill) Furtell of Wabash, and Chris Greeley of Clearfield, Kentucky. She was also preceded in death by her parents, and her step father, Wilbur Hall.

Funeral services will be 11:00 am, Monday, Oct. 25, 2021, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Rev. Richard Olson officiating. Burial will be in Center Grove Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 9:30-11:00 am Monday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is American Lung Association.

The memorial guest book for Darlene may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

PENDING SERVICES

Ella Jean Siers, 80, of Wabash: died 5:04 pm, Wednesday, October 20, 2021, at Miller's Merry Manor East in Wabash. Private burial will be in Falls Cemetery. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

DEATHS

From page A1

behind the state average. In the zip code 46992, which comprises Wabash, 42.8 percent of the eligible population has been vaccinated.

Statewide, that figure sits at 57 percent, as of Friday.

State officials said a high-profile death earlier this week highlighted the need for increased vaccinations.

Colin Powell, the trailblazing soldier and diplomat, died Monday of COVID-19 complications at age 84. Powell was fully vaccinated against the coronavirus, his family said. But he faced several ailments, telling Washington Post journalist Bob Woodward over the summer that he had Parkinson's disease. Powell's longtime aide, Peggy Cifriano, said Monday that he was also treated over the past few years for multiple myeloma, a blood cancer that impairs the body's ability to fight infection. Studies have shown that those cancer patients don't get as much protection from the COVID-19 vaccines as healthier people.

"Throughout the pandemic, we have seen that individuals who are elderly or

have underlying medical conditions such as heart or lung disease, diabetes or weakened immune systems are at higher risk of serious illness or death from COVID-19. Sadly, this highlights the need for as many Hoosiers as possible to be vaccinated so that we can protect those who are particularly vulnerable to this disease," said ISDH media relations coordinator Megan Wade-Taxter.

Last week, U.S. health advisers said that some Americans who received Moderna's COVID-19 vaccine at least six months ago should get a half-dose booster to rev up protection against the coronavirus. Wade-Taxter said they were "currently awaiting additional guidance regarding the Moderna booster dose."

On Thursday, though, federal officials announced millions more Americans can get a COVID-19 booster and choose a different company's vaccine for that next shot.

Certain people who received Pfizer vaccinations months ago already are eligible for a booster and now the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) says specific Moderna and Johnson & Johnson

recipients qualify, too. And in a bigger change, the agency is allowing the flexibility of "mixing and matching" that extra dose regardless of which type people received first.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) had already authorized such an expansion of the nation's booster campaign on Wednesday, and it was also endorsed Thursday by a CDC advisory panel. CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky had the final word on who gets the extra doses.

According to the ISDH, as of Friday, 260,870 booster shots had been administered.

According to the most recent guidance from the ISDH, the single booster dose can be administered at least six months after completion of the second dose and applies only to individuals who previously received the Pfizer vaccine. Individuals who received the Moderna or Johnson & Johnson vaccines are not eligible at this time.

According to the CDC, individuals ages 65 and older and residents of long-term care facilities should receive a booster dose; individuals ages 50 to 64 with underlying medical conditions

that put them at high risk of severe COVID-19 should receive a booster dose; individuals ages 18 to 49 with underlying medical conditions may receive a booster dose, based on their benefits and risks; and individuals ages 18 to 64 who are at high risk of COVID-19 exposure and transmission because of occupational or institutional risk of exposure may receive a booster shot based on their benefits and risks.

Eligible Hoosiers who want to obtain a booster dose can go to www.ourshot.in.gov and search for a site that has the Pfizer vaccine, which is designated by PVAX or call 211 for assistance. Hoosiers are encouraged to bring their vaccination card to their appointment to ensure that the booster dose is added.

Upon arriving at the vaccination clinic, Hoosiers will be asked to attest that they meet the eligibility requirements listed above. That attestation began being incorporated into the online appointment registration at www.ourshot.in.gov.

The Associated Press contributed to this story. Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

pulled onto Indiana 124. The van then struck a grain trailer being pulled by a westbound 2018 Freightliner semi-tractor being driven by Douglas Nicodemus, 45, of Columbia City.

Slocum said Sturgill was pronounced deceased at the crash scene. Slocum said a 2-year-old girl in Sturgill's van was transported, via ambulance, to a Fort Wayne hos-

pital with non-life-threatening injuries.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Thursday afternoon, Slocum said officers believed Sturgill and the girl was related "but

weren't sure."

Slocum said Nicodemus was transported to a local hospital, treated and released.

"The crash is still under investigation. Neither the

use of alcohol nor narcotics is suspected as having contributed to the crash," said Slocum.

This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

Thelma Lucille Harper

Oct. 3, 1926 - Oct. 19, 2021



Thelma Lucille Harper, 95, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 7:04 am, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2021, at Miller's Merry Manor East in Wabash. She was born on Oct. 3, 1926, in Huntington, Indiana, to Robert E. and Almeda (Miller) McKenzie.

Thelma was a 1944 graduate of Huntington High School. She married Darwin G. Harper in Phoenix City, Alabama on September 16, 1944; he died October 16, 2014. Thelma worked at Wabash Magnetics 20 years, retiring in 1989. She enjoyed crafts, sewing, square dancing, camping, and watching and feeding the birds.

She is survived by her son-in-law, Terry Knee of Urbana, Indiana, two grandchildren, Shaun (Renee) Knee of Akron, Indiana, and Tiann (Bob) Aughinbaugh of Huntington, five great-grandchildren, Alyssa Aughinbaugh and Kaitlin Aughinbaugh, both of Huntington, Hayden Page Knee of Wabash, Indiana, Breanna

Renn, Baylee Little, Marlee Little, and Keenan Cole. She was also preceded in death by her parents, daughter, Marcia Knee, granddaughter, Sheri Ann Knee, great-granddaughter, Christina Knee, brother, Allen McKenzie, and two sisters, Evalene Burnsworth, and Isabelle Neuer.

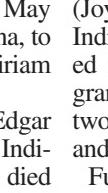
Funeral services will be 11:00 am, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2021, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Brian Chamberlain officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 5-7 pm Monday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is Wabash County Cancer Society.

The memorial guest book for Thelma may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Anna Katherine 'Annie' Garrison

May 30, 1940 - Oct. 19, 2021



Anna Katherine "Annie" Garrison, 81, of Peru, Indiana, died at 5:01 pm, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2021, at Ascension St. Vincent Heart Center in Carmel, Indiana. She was born on May 30, 1940, in Macy, Indiana, to John R. Hoagland and Miriam (Cover) Gordon.

Annie married Milton Edgar Garrison in Rochester, Indiana on Oct. 28, 1967; he died June 28, 2005. She worked at General Tire in Wabash 17

and a half years before retiring Aug. 1, 1981. She attended the Abundant Life Church in Peru. Annie enjoyed flowers, her cats, watching the birds, going on walks, helping others, watching westerns on tv, and spending time with her family.

She is survived by three daughters, Kim (Jay) Raderstorf of Macy, Indiana, Paula McAllister and Christine

Joy) Hoagland of Rochester, Indiana. She was also preceded in death by her parents, grandson, Ian Raderstorf, and two brothers, John Hoagland and Terry Hoagland.

Funeral services will be 2:00 pm, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2021, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Caylob Baldwin officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 4-7 pm Monday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is the Scratching Post, 600 Chili Ave., Peru, IN 46970.

The memorial guest book for Annie may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Kimberly 'Kim' Wasson

Funeral services for Kimberly "Kim" Wasson, are 2:00 pm, Wednesday, October 27, 2021, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 5-8 pm Tuesday.

VOTING

From page A1

■ Home Improvement: BlackRoad Construction in Akron.

■ Landscaping Company: Joe Dirt Landscaping, Metzger Landscaping & Garden Center or Nate's Lawn & Landscape LLC.

■ Garden Center: Metzger Landscaping & Garden Center.

■ Heating and Cooling: Jones Contracting, Inc. or Mann's.

■ Floor Covering: Hoo-sier Flooring.

■ Plumbing: Jones Contracting, Inc.

■ Air Duct Cleaning category is currently unfilled.)

Greatest Personal Care Services

■ Gym or Fitness Facility: Wabash CrossFit or YMCA.

■ Hair Salon: Lady of the House, Twisted Scissors or Uptown Style.

■ Barber Shop: Center Court Barber Shop, Curts or Ned's Southside Barber shop.

■ Pet Grooming: Bark of All Trades, LLC.

■ Nail Salon: Get Nailed or Natalie Gibson of Sky Nails.

■ Tattoo Studio: Filament Tattoo Company or Steel Rose Tattoo Studio.

■ Shoe Repair, Tanning Salon, Travel Agency, Martial Arts, and Dance Lessons or School categories are currently unfilled.)

Greatest Local Shopping

■ Florist: Rhinestones and Roses Flowers and Boutique or Wooden Ivy Boutique and Floral.

■ Book Store: Light-house Missions Wabash or Reading Room Books.

■ Gift Shop: Cottage Creations Florist & Gift Shop, Eclectic Shoppe or Pop Up Boutique in Wabash.

■ Supermarket: Bechtols, Kroger or Rabers Kountry Store LLC.

■ Antiques: Brimso's Antiques or Lighthouse Missions Wabash.

■ Appliances: Good Appliance or Wabash Appliance.

■ Hardware: Do It Best.

■ Meat Market or Butcher: Kroger or Poole's Meat Market.

■ Furniture, Shoe Store, Jewelry, Liquor or Beer or Wine, Mattresses, Pet Store and Pools or Hot Tubs categories are currently unfilled.)

Greatest Businesses

■ Place to work: Dorias Chevrolet Buick GMC, Manchester University or Webb's Family Pharmacy

#3.

■ Not-for-profit business: 85 Hope, Wabash County Museum or Wabash County Solid Waste Management.

■ Pre-School or Day Care: LaFontaine Learning Community, LH Carpenter or Little Friends Day Care.

■ (Banquet Facility and Funeral Home categories are currently unfilled.)

Greatest Auto Services

■ New Car Dealer: Dorias Chevrolet Buick GMC.

■ Pre-Owned Car Dealer: Dorias Chevrolet Buick GMC.

■ Auto Repair: Bud's Auto Repair, Dorias Chevrolet Buick GMC or Kirtlan Automotive.

■ Auto Detailing: Pro Auto Detail.

■ Car Wash: Auto Laundry Car Wash.

■ Oil Change: Dorias Chevrolet Buick GMC or Friermood Tire & Alignment.

■ Towing: Northside Wrecker Service.

■ Motorcycle Dealer: Brandt's Harley Davidson.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 1-202-224-5623 <http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 202-224-4814 <http://braun.senate.gov/>

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9467 Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18
Indiana House 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9841 h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the news-paper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

But now apart from the law the righteousness of God has been made known, to which the Law and the Prophets testify. This righteousness is given through faith in Jesus Christ to all who believe. There is no difference between Jew and Gentile.

Romans 3:21-22

EDITORIAL

Cutting the Child Tax Credit would be a big mistake

When President Biden signed the last major coronavirus relief package – the American Rescue Plan – into law, he took a social program that already existed, the Child Tax Credit, and turned it into a major and potentially transformative safety net. By significantly expanding the dollar amount of the subsidy, applying it to families with no income as well as those who were previously considered too poor to be eligible, and direct-depositing it into people's bank accounts on a monthly basis, the Child Tax Credit is projected to cut child poverty in half and increase social mobility.

The problem with the tax credit expansion, one of the president's signature policies, is that it's only temporary. And though most congressional Democrats and the White House want to make it permanent through the Build Back Better Act, the social program is now at risk of being watered down because Senator Joe Manchin of West Virginia is demanding that it be dramatically scaled back. As part of the ongoing negotiations over the price tag of the social infrastructure package, Manchin told the White House that the Child Tax Credit ought to include work requirements and a household income cap of around \$60,000 – provisions that would seriously diminish its impact.

Neither Biden nor the Democratic leadership in Congress should take Manchin's proposal seriously, for two main reasons: First, work requirements are at best ineffective at expanding the labor force and at worst harmful to the families who are most in need of assistance. Second, his proposed household income cap of roughly \$60,000 is far

too low and would cause many middle-to-low-income families to fall through the cracks. In other words, what Manchin is proposing would end up harming millions of Americans and prevent the government from using a surefire tool to meaningfully reduce child poverty.

Manchin's argument to include work requirements is based on the premise that having large social programs will contribute to what he calls an "entitlement mentality," where people would have too many disincentives to work. But that argument begins to fall apart as soon as any research is introduced. After all, if large social safety nets promote laziness and a disincentive to work, how is it that countries with bigger social welfare programs, like Norway, Denmark, and Finland, have a higher share of their populations in their labor forces than the United States? Indeed, study after study has shown that work requirements for welfare programs are not effective at promoting work and end up hurting some of the most disadvantaged Americans instead.

In fact, people who are most negatively impacted by work requirements aren't people who voluntarily sit out of the labor force; it's people who face barriers to work – most often as a result of health complications or disabilities. Imposing work requirements on them in order to receive welfare benefits does not give them an incentive to work; it punishes them for being in circumstances beyond their control. And while some small subset of Americans might be nudged into the workforce, their numbers relative to those who would suffer are insignificant.

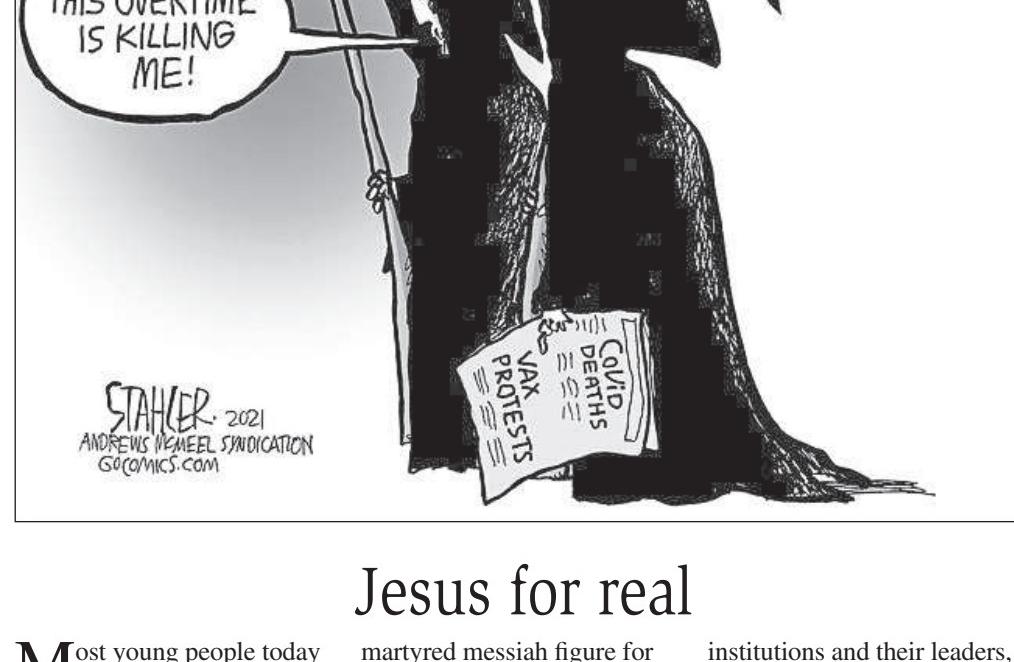
As for Manchin's desire to

means-test the tax credit, it certainly does make sense to ensure that genuinely wealthy people aren't receiving the benefit – which is why Biden's plan begins to phase out for individual incomes over \$75,000. But Manchin's proposed income cap is simply too low. Under his plan, children whose parents make just over \$30,000 each would no longer benefit from the Child Tax Credit. That's well below the overall median household income and, in many parts of the country, households making just over \$60,000 would be considered low-income.

One of Manchin's stated reasons for wanting to gut programs like the tax credit expansion is that the government is simply spending too much money. But what Manchin fails to realize is that poverty is already a cost burden on the government, and refusing to proactively reduce poverty will only add to public expenditure in the long term. In fact, as a result of health care costs, reduced worker productivity, and criminal justice system costs relating to higher crime rates (to which poverty is a contributing factor), child poverty alone is estimated to cost the federal government up to \$1.1 trillion each year. The child credit would, in the long run, reduce that cost burden on the U.S. economy.

One way or another, the government will spend massive amounts of money on poverty. If Manchin has his way, that spending would uphold a system that punishes people for being poor. But if Biden is able to make his signature policy permanent, then that spending would instead lift people out of poverty. The pragmatic spending choice is clear.

This editorial was first published in the Boston Globe.



Jesus for real

Most young people today don't get all the miracle buzz about Jesus. For example, some of the older generations, especially conservative evangelicals, are continually promoting his imminent return. Seems a little iffy to Millennials and Gen Zers.

Historically, no one has ever certifiably returned from the long-dead before, although all three branches of the Abrahamic religious tradition have hopes for such a return. For Jews, it

is Elijah. For Christians, of course, Jesus. For Muslims, one of the early Imams.

Among liberal Christians, it is the heart and mind of Jesus that merits attention, not any supernatural abilities. They say he is the great philosopher of love and forgiveness, social justice and equality. But they look past much of history as well.

Those who study the historical times and cultural milieu of first-century Palestine have a few things to say that should interest Christians and non-Christians alike.

First, while he was a

martyred messiah figure for sure, Jesus was a carpenter, a lawyer, and a country doctor as well.

He rarely went to church. Synagogues were public multi-purpose civic centers like temples, where cultural, political, educational, and religious observances were all freely held. Besides, once Jesus fully launched a movement, he shunned even synagogues.

Jesus believed in non-violent change but was OK with ownership of defensive weapons.

Jesus the man was not hesitant to comment on and lead out on public issues, like disease prevention (demons), high-interest rates (money-changers), discrimination (Samaritans), violent factions (zealots), empire building (legions), fair taxation (Caesar) and big government ("Corban").

His was a public health movement as much as a religious reform movement. The amount of New Testament gospel scripture devoted to his healing activities is almost as much as that devoted to his theological and social teachings.

As a public figure and even as a private friend, he was capable of heavy sarcasm and vitriol but only directed at

institutions and their leaders, not at ordinary people. He believed that ordinary folk of his day were misled by the powers that be. They, and even most of their leaders, largely did not know what they were doing because they were too ignorant of history.

Jesus believed that the people of Palestine needed to learn, and were capable of learning, the democratic constitutional law of their ancestors, so he taught it to them.

Some of the sacraments that Christian denominations later instituted in his name were not a part of his teaching. But he probably would not at all be surprised about the politicized differentiation spawned by his followers in the centuries after he spoke. He knew what was in the hearts and minds of ambitious men and women.

The real, verifiable Jesus of first-century Palestine was a figure that many irreligious moderns and spiritual-but-not-religious types might enjoy hearing more about.

Robert Kimball Shinkoskey is a retired state government worker who writes about current issues from a historical perspective. He is the author of "Do My Prophets No Harm: Revelation" and "Religious Liberty in the Bible."

Market adjustments aren't inflation

Inflation talk continues to animate the airwaves, or at least cable TV, and remains part of the political conversation. Economists should have something to say about this; after all, it has been a central area of research for much of the past century. Still, we should approach the issue with an abundance of epistemic humility.

Those who warned about high inflation in the wake of the Great Recession were wrong. A casual observer might view this with some relief, since we nearly all erred in overestimating inflation. Still, this should be of no comfort. The mathematical models we use to understand and predict inflation perform poorly, and there is plenty of opportunity for symmetry of error, so there is a real possibility of underestimating the risks of inflation this time.

The fiscal and monetary stimulus following the pandemic recession is much larger than that of the Great Recession. Of course, the economic damage of the pandemic is far worse. One great unknown is whether we have too much or too little stimulus today. Another great unknown is how much the adjustment of households and businesses in the post-pandemic world will affect prices and quantities. We also cannot know whether the big drop in labor supply is permanent or transitory.

None of these unknowns are really harbingers of inflation, they merely distort the measurements we use to understand price level changes. This is particularly true about anecdotes of inflation that fuel worry and political opportunism. In reality, there are few data-driven warnings of inflation. Measured inflation to consumers is slightly above a 20-year trend, but it is not a persistent increase.

The consumer price data measure the prices of identical products across the nation and place them into a 'basket' of average goods consumed by families. It is not a perfect measure, and it has been attacked by many conspiratorial-minded folks since at least the 1970s. It was then that the 'basket' of goods was updated regularly to account for different choices consumers made for goods and services. It's no use trying to debunk a conspiracy theory, since their claims are always non-falsifiable and so cannot be disproved. Suffice it to say that for the past 40 years, serious economic research largely concludes we overstate rather than underestimate inflation.

Today, inflation is running far less than 1 percentage point off trend. Keep in mind we had a huge shock to prices in 2020, so comparing inflation today to a period of deflation last year distorts today's price changes. As measured by surveys current to early October, consumer and businesses expectations of inflation show modest increases – roughly 2.3 percent over the coming years.

As the biggest warning of inflation, the yield difference on government bonds of different times to maturity signal 'all quiet on the inflation front.' So, despite what a politician or two may say, the financial markets in which well-informed buyers and sellers register their inflation alarm is quiet.

Still, some prices change quickly, driven by shortages. My favorite example is the price of used cars. I am the proud driver of a 2009 Honda Ridgeline with nearly 190,000 miles. This vehicle is now advertised for 55 percent to 75 percent of what I paid for it a dozen years ago. This won't last, and there is no theory of inflation that isolates individual products or services. My newfound wealth in used cars is due to higher demand in the wake of a microchip shortage affecting new cars. This sadly, is a transitory price increase.

Many factors contribute to these shortages – the lingering effects of COVID on production and transport, the big surge in demand over the summer, and the hangover from Mr. Trump's trade war. Nothing would have such an immediate effect on supply chains as ending the tariffs on European and Chinese imports.

The price changes cause markets to adjust in ways that are often slow and uncomfortable. Too few new cars prompt us to buy used cars, and too few used cars cause us to seek public transportation and ridehailing. Not enough turkeys over the holidays will cause us to shift to ham or roast beef. Long lines at restaurants prompt us to cook at home.

In response, auto manufacturers will find other firms to produce microchips, and reward them with longer-term contracts. Prices tell us a far fuller story than any other market signal, so desperate consumers buying turkeys will prompt farmers to raise more, and trucking companies to invest in more refrigerated trucks. Groceries will offer more pre-packaged goods and TV shows for novice cooks will find air time. These market adjustment processes aren't fast or painless, but they are better than any human invention that matches people with goods.

Of course making all this happen takes people with skills, e.g. how to make microchips, clean and market used cars, drive public transportation, raise turkeys, stock shelves or cook restaurant meals. The most obvious element of price changes right now comes in wages – the price of labor. In some sectors, like hospitality and tourism, wages are up 12 percent over the past year. This is not solely inflation, and it's not a technical or academic definition.

If wages rise by 10 percent or 15 percent, one of two things must happen. Prices for the goods or services must rise, or workers must become more productive. If a worker receives a 10 percent pay hike, and is able to produce 10 percent more value for the employer, there is no change in labor costs.

Of course, as with producers of goods, a 10 percent wage increase will cause workers to more readily offer their services to firms.

We are in the midst of a great adjustment that will require months and years to fully sort out. This process will be disruptive and will cause some firms and occupations to disappear. Others will change their style and hours of work to increase productivity.

Along this path, we might see inflation raise its unwelcomed head, but so far, data on inflationary pressures is slim.

Michael Hicks may be reached at cberdirector@bsu.edu.

Lifestyles

A fall salad

There is a salad for every season. Spring salads are fresh and delicate, a tumble of baby leaves, new shoots and springy buds. Summer brings vibrant salads that are juicy, sunny and refreshing. Fall leans into the cooler weather and hunkers down with heft and substance.

Lynda Balslev



Each salad has a place at the seasonal table, celebrating the timely bounty and satisfying our cravings.

This salad is an unabashed fall salad. It brims with a mountain of kale leaves mingling with almonds, dried cranberries and pumpkin seeds, bound together by a robust balsamic vinaigrette. Some may turn up their nose at raw kale, but there is a solution for that: The key is to tame the cruciferous leaves by rubbing them. Call it a massage, if you like, but it's not as high-maintenance as it may sound. Using your fingers, toss the leaves, while rubbing to coat them with a little olive oil, lemon juice and salt. This exercise softens the sturdy texture and earthy flavor of the leaves without wilting or bruising them. You can do this step hours in advance of assembling the salad, and the leaves will remain fresh in the refrigerator without wilting, making it a perfect salad for entertaining.

In this recipe, I used a mix of Tuscan (Lacinato) kale and curly green kale, but one type will suffice. Use this recipe as a template and incorporate your favorite hearty leaves, nuts, dried fruit and seeds. Walnuts and pecans can be substituted for the almonds. Golden raisins can be used in place of the cranberries. Or add sunflower seeds in place

of the pepitas. For a more substantial salad, sprinkle 3 to 4 tablespoons of cooked quinoa into the salad to get an extra protein boost. It's growing colder outside, after all, so any extra fortification is welcome.

Kale Salad With Almonds, Cranberries and Pepitas

Active time: 20 minutes
Total time: 20 minutes
Serves 4 to 6

1 large bunch curly green or Lacinato kale, tough ribs removed, leaves torn in bite-sized pieces

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/8 teaspoon kosher salt

Dressing:
1 small garlic clove, minced
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 cup olive oil

1/4 small head red cabbage, cored, shredded
1 to 2 carrots, thinly sliced
2 scallions, white and pale green parts thinly sliced
1/3 cup dried cranberries
1/4 cup chopped toasted almonds
2 tablespoons pepitas

Place the kale in a large serving bowl. Drizzle the lemon juice and olive oil over and sprinkle the salt. Rub the oil, lemon juice and salt into the leaves for 1 minute to coat and slightly soften. (The kale may be prepped in advance to this point. Cover and refrigerate for up to 3 hours before serving.)

Whisk the dressing ingredients, except the oil, in a small bowl. Add the oil in a steady stream, whisking to emulsify.

Add the cabbage, carrots, scallions, cranberries, almonds and pepitas to the kale. Gently toss with some or all of the dressing to your taste.



Photo by Lynda Balslev for Tastefood

Romance scams cost consumers a record \$304 million as more people searched for love online amid the pandemic

Pandemic loneliness pushed many Americans online in search of a love connection. But a surge in romance scams often left them with an empty bank account as well as a broken heart.

For the past three years, people have reported

losing more money on romance scams than on any other type of fraud,

according to the FTC's Consumer Sentinel Database.

Last year, the reported losses for romance fraud reached

a record \$304 million, up about 50 percent from

2019. And many of those losses were reported by older people.

Adults 60 and older

reported losing about \$139 million to romance scams in 2020, a new report from the FTC finds. That's a significant increase from the \$84 million seniors lost to such scams in 2019.

It's important to note this

is only what people report

to authorities.

In this loathsome

scheme, con artists use

fake dating profiles to

impersonate people

looking for romantic

relationships. The

contact could also start

as a friend request or

message on a social

media platform. The

criminals ultimately per-

suade their victims to

send them money via gift

cards or wire transfers.

In this loathsome scheme, con artists use fake dating profiles to impersonate people looking for romantic relationships. The contact could also start as a friend request or message on a social media platform. The criminals ultimately persuade their victims to send them money via gift cards or wire transfers.

The pandemic may have driven more people online,

whether it was to a dating app or a dating website,

or to just engage more

in social media or online games," Stokes said.

The problem is the scam can go on for months or years, draining people's life savings.

"And we're not talking just about \$1,000 or \$10,000," Stokes said.

"We had victims call the helpline who have lost half a million dollars. Once

they realize that it has been a scam, they are devastated financially and emotionally. And we hear from families where these poor victims end up dying by suicide."

We need to recognize this isn't about people being simply gullible.

These scammers are super-sophisticated and organized.

"It's not the guy in his mom's basement making a call one at a time, trying to find somebody to get over on," Stokes said. "It's criminal enterprises, often transnational."

An Oklahoma man was sentenced last month to

four years in prison for

managing a group of

money launderers in an

online Nigerian romance

scam that stole at least

\$2.5 million from many

victims, including elderly individuals across the

United States, according to the Justice Department.

In Texas, 11 suspects

have been charged with

targeting widowed and

divorced seniors on dating

sites such as Match.com,

Christian Mingle, JSwipe, and PlentyofFish.

The criminals concoct

sob stories of needing

funds to pay taxes, cover

travel costs or pay down

debt. In the Texas case,

the suspects siphoned tens

of thousands of dollars at

a time from victims' ac-

counts, the Justice Depart-

ment said.

There's a lot of outreach

to get the message out

about scams, especially

romance scams. Many

victims are often too

embarrassed to come

forward and admit they

were hoodwinked. The

FTC's Pass it On campaign

provides fraud prevention

materials and resources.

Share the information with

anyone you know who

could be a target. AARP

has resources at aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork.

If you know a friend or

relative is talking to some-

one online, pry. Daffan

suggests doing a reverse

image search, because

often the scammers will

copy someone's photo as

part of a dating profile or

pretend to be a real person

with a presence online.

Scams fall into the cat-

egory of "see something,

say something." This is a

warning for those of you

who love someone who is

looking for love. Do what

you can to help them avoid

losing their heart along

with their money.

Readers can write to Michelle

Singletary c/o The Washington

Post, 1301 K St., N.W., Wash-

ington, D.C. 20071. Her email

address is michelle.singletary@

washingtonpost.com. Follow her

on Twitter (@SingletaryM) or

Facebook (www.facebook.com/MichelleSingletary).

Comments and questions are welcome,

but due to the volume of mail,

personal responses may not

be possible. Please also note

comments or questions may be

used in a future column, with

the writer's name, unless a spe-

cific request to do otherwise is

indicated.

These adopted pandemic pets didn't all get returned to shelters after all

By SUE CARLTON
Tampa Bay Times (TNS)

uated their lives during the COVID episode and realized that pets do a lot to the quality of their lives," said Doug Brightwell, director of Pinellas County Animal Services.

While some rescue organizations have reported higher numbers of returns, local and national animal advocates say they've seen no pattern of people surrendering the ones they adopted during those very isolated months.

"We're not seeing the trend of animals brought back," said Maria Matlack, spokeswoman for the Humane Society of Tampa Bay. "It's just the typical return rate we usually have, which is small."

Jay McGill, enforcement division manager for Pinellas County Animal Services, said the same was true there.

"We did worry a little bit – we've never been through this before so we didn't know what the trend was going to be," Matlack said.

Brightwell said animals are usually returned in one or two weeks. "Once they've been there a month, that dog or cat's part of the family," he said.

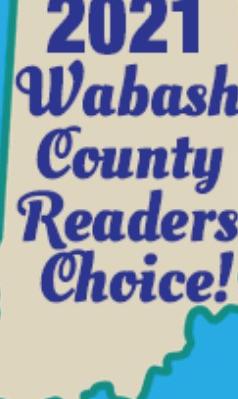
The trend – or lack thereof – appears to hold nationally.



SCOTT KEELER / Tampa Bay Times / TNS
Sarah Logar, 23, Tampa, Florida, spends time with her new dog after she adopted the animal from the Humane Society of Tampa Bay, Tampa on July 15, 2020. Adoptions are up during the Coronavirus pandemic. A year later, he's family.

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Greatest Food

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Market Street Grill

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KFC

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Poole's Meat Market

Coffee

50 East Garden Center & Café

KenapocoMocha

Modoc's Market

Family Restaurant

Habanero Grill and Cantina

Pizza King

The Fried Egg

Fine Dining

Market Street Grill

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Twenty

Hamburger

Burger King

Country Family, North Manchester

Harry's Old Kettle Pub & Grill

Ice Cream

Chillz Ice Cream Shop

Kelly's Ice Cream

Mike and Roxie's Ice Cream Shop

Wabash

Mexican Food

El Mesquite, North Manchester

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Mi Pueblo

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Pizza King

Pork Tenderloin

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The fried egg

The Inn Pub And Grill, North

Manchester

Prime Rib

Market Street Grill

Place to get a loan

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The Inn Pub and Grill, North

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Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.



FALL FUN



Photo Credit: bigstockphoto/HarrietG

Fall is a fun season, the air is cooler, orange and gold mums abound, trick-or treating brings lots of candy. It's a favorite season for some. Every season has its moments; every season has its needs. Our Creator knows our desires for all seasons; whatever we need, He is waiting for us to ask for His loving guidance; winter, spring, summer or fall. God controls the seasons – won't you let Him help you control your life? Visit your house of worship this season and seek God's loving help.

Daily Devotional Reading

Micah 2:1-13	Micah 3:1-12	Micah 4:1-13	Micah 5:1-15	Micah 6:1-16	Micah 7:1-20	Psalm 9
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Sports

B1

October 23-24, 2021

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Five county runners move on to semi-state

By ROY CHURCH

Three Wabash County cross country teams placed sixth at the Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) regionals events Saturday, just missing a chance to advance to this Saturday's semi-state meets.

The Wabash boys team tied for sixth place with Norwell at the Marion regional, held at the Indiana Wesleyan University course, but finished seventh based on their sixth finisher. The Apaches had finished third at the Marion sectional race on Oct. 9 to earn their sixth straight regional appearance.

At the Culver Academies regional, both Manchester teams finished sixth in the 10-team field – the girls by a mere two points to West-

ern.

Back at Marion, the Northfield girls finished 10th after finishing fifth at sectional.

The best individual finish of the day went to Wabash sophomore Kaden Vogel. He finished sixth overall at Marion in 17:06.2 and was the second sophomore finisher.

Bellmont's Deion Guise was the overall winner in 16:10.3, leading his team to victory over runner-up Oak Hill, 51-62. Bellmont had won the Bellmont sectional title while Oak Hill was the winner at Marion a week earlier.

Huntington North finished third (97 points), Bluffton fourth (131), Fort Wayne Bishop Luers fifth (138), Norwell sixth (144), Wabash seventh (144), Eastbrook eighth (185), Marion ninth (193) and Woodlan-

10th (216).

Vogel and freshman Jace Bullins, who finished 22nd in 17:46.6, will advance to the New Haven semi-state, to be held at the Huntington University course. Bullins was the second freshman to come across the finish line.

Teammate Jonas Church finished 26th in 17:54.2 and just missed advancing. He was the fourth freshman to finish. Rounding out the Wabash entry was Chase Howard, 55th in 18:45.4; Kasen Oswalt, 74th in 20:19.1, and Ethan Berry, the only senior on the team, 81st in 22:19.4.

"The guys showed so much heart," Head Coach Ryan Evans said. "Four freshmen were put in a situation they never experienced before, one that most freshmen don't experience. "Competing in a regional

meet against mostly juniors and seniors didn't scare these guys; in fact, they came out better because of it," he continued. "They weren't racing for themselves, they were racing for their teammates. You could see it on their faces and in their body language before the race – the determination. These guys care for their teammates, deeply."

Three other county runners were in the boys field. Southwood's Casey Boardman finished 45th in 18:28.1 and Northfield junior Karson Pratt was 68th in 19:45.7 and freshman Layne Denton was 73rd in 20:13.3.

Northfield's girls were led by Trinity Bever, who finished 47th in 23:13.7. Madeline Moore was 52nd in 23:23.0, Mara Zolman was 60th in 23:50.2, Asia

Miller was 80th in 26:24.7 and Anna Kissel was 82nd in 26:58.7.

Head Coach Andrea Beeks, who took over the team two weeks before the season started, was "happy" for how far the girls had come. We made it pretty far for being so young."

The Lady Norse ran four sophomores and a junior (Miller) Saturday and Bever and Moore both ran career-best times.

Beeks ran six years for legendary coach Dick Lemming, as did one of her brothers (Eric), her dad (Steve) and an uncle. Lemming, in the Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches Hall of Fame, took girls to the state finals in 1996 and 1997.

Huntington North, the Marion sectional champ, repeated at the regional,

out-running Fort Wayne South Side, 51-74. Oak Hill was third, Norwell fourth and Eastbrook fifth to advance to the semi-state.

Wabash's two entries, sophomore Cali Kugler and freshman Ivy Beamer, finished 41st and 74th in 23:00.7 and 24:36.7, respectively.

"Both girls ran career bests," Head Coach Katelin (Vogel) Lloyd said. "They made the most out of their season, finishing strong and with determination for what is to come in future seasons."

Lloyd is a former Wabash standout runner. Her brother Derek now runs for IU-Kokomo and Kaden is her other brother. Her dad, Tim, also ran cross country at Wabash.

See CC, page B2

Manchester cheerleading earns ticket to CSA Nationals

This year's championships will be held from April 6-10, 2022

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University cheer team recently wrapped up a trip to the University of Louisville, where the Spartans attended a National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) Collegiate Camp. The NCA was founded in 1948 by Lawrence "Herkie" Herkimer and continues to hold his vision of creating an atmosphere to cultivate the whole cheerleader. NCA Collegiate Camps bring together some of the best cheer programs in the country to teach new stunts and game-day materials.

The final day of NCA Collegiate Camps includes a full-day, all-out competition. The top performers at NCA Collegiate Camps earn bids to the NCA National Championships, which are held in Daytona Beach, Florida. The Manchester University cheer team was one of the schools that performed well enough on the final day of camp to earn a ticket to the 2022 National Cheerleaders Association National Championships. This year's championships will be held from April 6 to 10, 2022.

"The camp we attended was extremely difficult, both physically and mentally," said Head Coach Kylene Moss. "It's even more difficult when you're meeting your team on the bus heading there."

"Just like any sport, it takes time learning teammates' strengths and weaknesses. Therefore, my team really got to know each other within three days. They learned so much material that we are so excited to implement into our game days. The tears and excitement that I saw on my team's faces when we found out we have a chance to perform at Daytona was priceless."

Performing in Daytona Beach at the NCA National Championships is often considered the Superbowl of competitive cheer.



Provided photo
The Manchester University cheer team recently wrapped up a trip to the University of Louisville, where the Spartans attended a National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) Collegiate Camp.



Provided photos
The Manchester University cheer team was one of the schools that performed well enough on the final day of camp to earn a ticket to the 2022 National Cheerleaders Association National Championships. This year's championships will be held from April 6 to 10, 2022. Performing in Daytona Beach at the NCA National Championships is often considered the Superbowl of competitive cheer.

difficult, however, I am so proud of this team. I am excited to see them again when they are back on campus in a few weeks and we will be ready to see Spartan fans again and give you the best game day experience!"

The Manchester cheer team will be on the sidelines during football and basketball contests this year.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.



MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY SPORTS ROUNDUP

Spartans sweep HCAC AOTW honors for the second time this fall

By DILLON BENDER

For the second time this fall, the Manchester University Spartans swept the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) Cross Country Athlete of the Week (AOTW) awards.

Both Elizabeth Lohman, from Fort Wayne and Carroll High School, and Thomas Richardson, Ladoga and Southmont High School, picked up the weekly accolade from the league office on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Lohman was named the HCAC Female Athlete of the Week for the third time this fall on Tuesday.

Lohman led Manchester University with a top time of 22:54.4 at the Oberlin Inter Regional Rumble on Saturday, Oct. 16. She placed 14th overall in a race of more than 300 competitors. The women placed 12th out of 33 teams.

Richardson earned his first HCAC Male AOTW award of the fall on Tuesday. Thomas led Manchester with a final time of 26:06.8 at the Oberlin Inter Regional Rumble on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Richardson placed 18th overall in a race of more than 300 competitors. The men placed 17th out of 35 teams.

Women's CC earns regional ranking

The Manchester University women's cross country earned its first regional ranking of the season on Tuesday, as announced by the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA).

The Spartans slid into this week's regional rankings, coming in at No. 10 in the Great Lakes Region. Manchester is currently the only team in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference to be regionally ranked.

The Spartans are currently preparing for the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) Championships, which are scheduled to be held on Saturday, Oct. 30 at Shelbyville.

Men's soccer suffers HCAC setback at rival Anderson

The Manchester University men's soccer team suffered a Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) setback at Anderson University on Wednesday afternoon. The

rival Ravens took Wednesday's match by a final score of 2-0.

Both of Anderson's scores came after the intermission. AU's Jordan Bossman scored in the 56th minute to put the Ravens ahead 1-0. Bossman's goal was his fifth of the season. Anderson added a second score in the 82nd minute. Stephen Fite was able to find the back of the net for the second time this fall.

Anderson kept Manchester's offense in check on Wednesday afternoon. The Black and Gold were limited to four total shots, with only one shot being placed on goal.

Manchester fell to 6-8-1, 3-4 HCAC. The Spartans will host Transylvania on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 3:30 p.m. at Good Field. MU will honor its senior class on Saturday afternoon.

Anderson improved to 8-6-2, 5-0-2 HCAC with the win.

Women's soccer drops HCAC match to rival Anderson

The Manchester University Spartans fell to rival Anderson 4-0 in women's soccer action at Good Field on Wednesday afternoon.

Anderson broke a scoreless draw in the 36th minute when Lauren Brown scored for the Ravens.

AU would add three more goals in the second half of Wednesday's game. Taylor Fort opened the second period with a goal in the 48th minute. Taylor Baker added the other two scores for the Ravens, scoring in the 78th and 86th minutes.

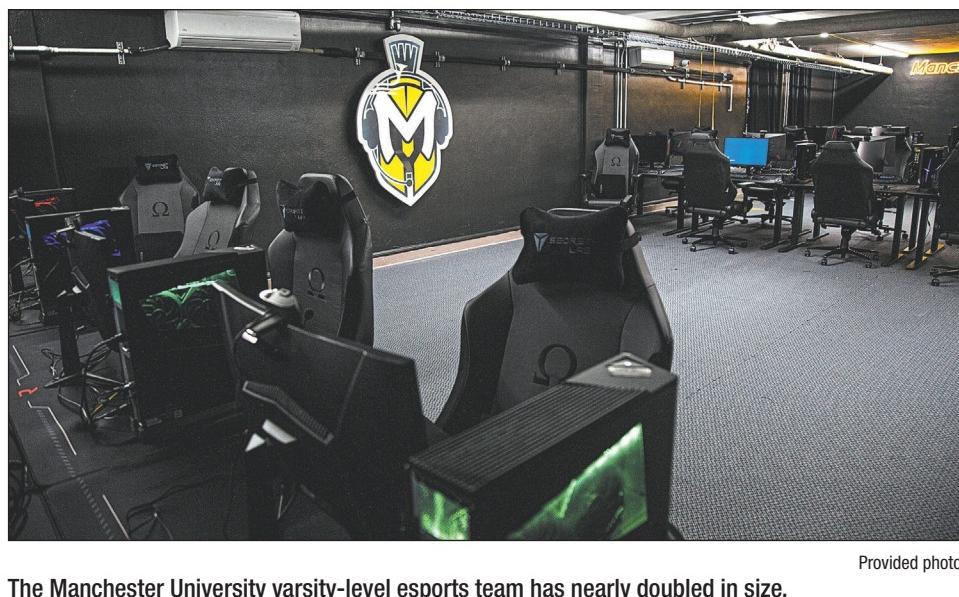
Jayden Murray, from Delphi and Rossville Consolidated High School, led Manchester with two shots against the Ravens. Alex Parr, from Russiaville and Western High School, and Lainey Shock, from North Manchester and Manchester High School, both landed a shot on goal.

Becca Colbert, from Portier and Chesterton High School, made 11 saves in goal for MU.

Manchester will close out its home schedule on Saturday afternoon when Transylvania comes to North Manchester. Game time between the Spartans and Pioneers is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Good Field.

Anderson improved to 7-5-2, 6-0-1 HCAC with the win.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.



Provided photos

The Manchester University varsity-level esports team has nearly doubled in size.

MU esports team doubles in size, moves to a new arena

Players also have a full-time director and full-time assistant coach

By ANNE GREGORY

The Manchester University varsity-level esports team has nearly doubled in size. This explosive growth means players have a brand-new arena this fall, a full-time director and full-time assistant coach.

"The Spartans were approved to start Overwatch and Valorant teams this fall. This brings our total number of teams to six," said Garrett "toweroftoast" Schieferstein, director of esports at Manchester. MU also offers "League of Legends," "Rocket League," "Super Smash Bros. Ultimate" and "Fortnite."

The team has 28 incoming first-year students signed up to play esports this fall, bringing the total to 58. Manchester University Esports outgrew its former space in a residence hall, and crews worked over the summer to transform an entire floor of Calvin Ulrey Hall into a state-of-the-art arena. The new 2,260-square-foot arena features 30 MSI PCs, seven Nintendo Switches, a casting booth and a built-in living room.

Schieferstein graduated from Manchester in 2019 with a degree in business management and entrepreneurship. As a student, Garrett participated in the Manchester Gaming Society "League of Legends" team, which took down opponents such as IU, Purdue, Ball State, Florida State and Clemson.

After graduating, he worked as an admissions counselor and as a volunteer coach for the varsity



This explosive growth means players have a brand-new arena this fall, a full-time director and full-time assistant coach.



Manchester

Garrett "toweroftoast" Schieferstein is the director of esports at Manchester University.

"League of Legends" and "Super Smash Bros." teams. Late this summer he began transitioning to the role of the full-time director of esports.

"I am beyond excited to dive even further into the world of collegiate esports. Getting to coach, recruit, and compete over the last year and a half has been a blessing and I'm looking forward to doing the things I love full time," he said.

He is joined by full-time assistant coach Kaelan "Orion" Celentano. He graduated from Miami University in 2021 with a degree in games and simulation with a focus in esports, and East Asian languages and cultures with a focus on Chinese.

Celentano specializes in "Rocket League." He founded and led the Miami

University Varsity Rocket League program and competed in the top-level Collegiate Rocket League.

"After competing for the team, he took his passion more towards coaching and loved it just as much as playing," Schieferstein said.

Jen Kuepper also serves esports as a volunteer assistant coach for the "Fortnite" and "Valorant" teams. She is a full-time student success advisor at MU. Kuepper graduated from Manchester in 2013 with a degree in social work and is excited to be back on campus to support our current students.

"I have played video games for as long as I can remember, but I really got more into playing during my time here at Manchester. I prefer to play FPS (first-person shooter) games, but I also enjoy playing a variety of different types of games as well. It has been great to get to know students outside of my role as a success advisor and to work with them in a different aspect."

Manchester began intercollegiate esports competition for men and women in the spring of 2020. The University continues to offer the Manchester Gaming Society, which brings esports enthusiasts together for both casual and competitive play.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

Squires was Winamac in seventh, Plymouth eighth, Lewis Cass ninth and Northwestern 10th.

The Manchester boys were making their seventh straight regional appearance and the girls have made 12 regional appearances since 2008, when the sports were reinstated under the guidance of head coach Jody Sarber.

Raven King led the Manchester boys, finishing 11th in 17:58. Cade Jones was 26th in 18:34, Jacob Hesting was 41st in 19:04, Lane Stetzel was 46th and Kyler Dale was 48th, both in 19:20, to round out the scoring. Caden Marcum was 63rd in 20:00 and Caleb Smith was 72nd in 20:53.

King and Jones advanced to the semi-state as individuals.

Culver's Samuel Tullis, the sectional champion, repeated, winning in 16:59, on his home course.

Warsaw (27 points) also repeated as the boys champion, followed by Culver Academies (84), Plymouth (104), Rochester (117) and Northwestern (141), all qualifying to advance to semi-state.

Manchester was sixth with 151 points, followed by Western (186), Pioneer (190), Lewis Cass (197) and Winamac (223).

"For the majority of the two teams, the season came to an end," Manchester head coach Jody Sarber said.

"Both teams were top three at the conference and both advanced to regional.

"All three freshmen - Dale, Kadence Fox and Ayla Cashdollar - were instrumental in our success this year. King became a strong front runner for the boys," he continued. "Our seniors - Jones, Kambree Cashdollar and West - all had stronger seasons than in 2020."

The New Prairie semi-state times are the same as New Haven.

In other regional results involving former Wabash County athletes, No. 1-ranked Columbus North aced its regional field, taking the first five places, plus nos. 7 and 10. Former Northfield standout Andrew Keffaber is assistant coach of the boys team.

The Bull Dogs, defending state champions, had four runners in under 16 minutes and its fifth runner finished in 16:02.

The No. 1-ranked Columbus North girls also scored a perfect 15 in the team standings, taking 1-2-3-6-7 overall, to advance to the Brown County semi-state.

At the Ben Davis regional, the no. 18-ranked Avon girls finished second to No. 9 Zionsville, 39-53, to advance to the Blue River semi-state. Former Wabash standout Mary (Cosby) Abramson and her daughter, Makayla, are assistant coaches.

Spartans volleyball earns key HCAC road win at Franklin

Manchester will head to Kentucky for a tri-match

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University volleyball team earned a key Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) win on the road at Franklin College on Wednesday night.

The Spartans topped the Grizzlies in four sets to move to 3-3 in conference play this fall. Manchester currently sits in fifth-place in the HCAC standings.

The Black and Gold took Wednesday's match by set scores of 25-17, 20-25, 25-19, 25-22.

The Spartans swung well on Wednesday night, hitting .219 as a team. Senior Samantha Campbell, from Brownsburg, led the Manchester offense with 11 kills and a .346 swinging percentage.

Halle Planck, from Gas City and Mississinewa High



Provided photo

Senior Samantha Campbell, from Brownsburg, led the Manchester offense with 11 kills and a .346 swinging percentage.

School, also reached double figures in kills with 10. Planck added 6 digs and 3 block assists.

Erika Kramer, from Greensburg and North Decatur High School, chipped in 9 kills on the strength of a .444 hitting percent-

age. Kramer also added 1 solo block and 2 block assists. Carley Camp, from Logansport, hit .429 on Wednesday and contributed 7 kills in the win. She had 1 solo block and 2 block assists.

Carly Ripberger, from Tipton, finished with 37 assists on the night. Both Helaina Walters, from Marion and Eastbrook High School, and Sara Shultz, from Churubusco and East Noble High School, shared the team-high with 14 digs.

Franklin hit just .110 in Wednesday's match. Miranda Wilson and Alivia Brown led the Grizzlies with 13 and 11 kills, respectively.

The Spartans are now .500 on the season, sitting at 11-11 overall. Manchester (3-3 HCAC) will head to Kentucky on Saturday for a tri-match at Transylvania University. The Spartans will take on Transylvania at 1 p.m. before facing Asbury at 3 p.m.

Franklin fell to 10-13, 2-4 HCAC following the loss.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

SCOREBOARD

NFL

Thursday's Game

Cleveland 17, Denver 14

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Miami, 1 p.m.

Carolina at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Tennessee, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at New England, 1 p.m.

Washington at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Detroit at L.A. Rams, 4:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Las Vegas, 4:05 p.m.

Chicago at Tampa Bay, 4:25 p.m.

Houston at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.

Indianapolis at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m.

Open: Buffalo, Jacksonville, L.A. Chargers, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Minnesota

Monday's Game

New Orleans at Seattle, 8:15 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP Top 25 Schedule

Wednesday's Game

App State 30, No. 1 Coastal Carolina 27

Thursday's Game

No. 21 SMU 55, Tulane 26

Saturday's Games

No. 2 Cincinnati at Navy, Noon

No. 3 Oklahoma at Kansas, Noon

No. 4 Alabama vs. Tennessee, 7 p.m.

MLB

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

American League

Houston 3, Boston 2

Friday, Oct. 15: Houston 5, Boston 4

Saturday, Oct. 16: Boston 9, Houston 5

Monday, Oct. 18: Boston 12, Houston 3

Tuesday, Oct. 19: Houston 9, Boston 2

Wednesday, Oct. 20: Houston 9, Boston 1

Friday, Oct. 22: Boston (Evola) 11-9 at Houston

x-Saturday, Oct. 23: Boston at Houston, 8:08 p.m. (Fox and FS1)

National League

Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2

Saturday, Oct. 16: Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2

Sunday, Oct. 17: Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4

Tuesday, Oct. 19: Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 5

Wednesday, Oct. 20: Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 2

Thursday, Oct. 21: Los Angeles 11, Atlanta 2

Saturday, Oct. 23: Los Angeles at Atlanta, 5:08 p.m. (TBS)

x-Sunday, Oct. 24: Los Angeles at Atlanta, 7:38 p.m. (TBS)

WORLD SERIES

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

Tuesday, Oct. 26: Boston-Houston winner at Los Angeles OR Atlanta at Boston-Houston (Fox)

Wednesday, Oct. 27: Boston-Houston winner at Los Angeles OR Atlanta at Boston-Houston (Fox)

Friday, Oct. 29: Los Angeles at Boston-Houston winner at Atlanta (Fox)

Saturday, Oct. 30: Los Angeles at Boston-Houston winner at Atlanta (Fox)

x-Sunday, Oct. 31: Los Angeles at Boston-Houston winner at Atlanta (Fox)

x-Tuesday, Nov. 2: Boston-Houston winner at Los Angeles OR Atlanta at Boston-Houston (Fox)

x-Wednesday, Nov. 3: Boston-Houston winner at Los Angeles OR Atlanta at Boston-Houston (Fox)

Saturday, Oct. 16: Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2

Spooktacular Deals

2019 CHEVROLET EQUINOX FWD, LT
15,000 MILES

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2019 CHEVROLET EQUINOX FWD, LT
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2018 CHEVROLET SILVERADO CREW 1500 LT 4X4 Z71
28,000 MILES

\$45,900

2017 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD W/LEATHER
60,000 MILES

\$30,900

2017 CHEVROLET EQUINOX FWD LT
54,000 MILES

\$19,900

2018 CHEVROLET EQUINOX FWD LT
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\$24,900

2015 CHEVROLET IMPALA LT LEATHER/SUNROOF
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\$17,900

2018 GMC ACADIA DENALI AWD
28,000 MILES

\$43,800

2014 TOYOTA COROLLA LE
96,000 MILES

\$12,900

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Parkview Wabash celebrates 100 years of serving the community

Last month, employees celebrated the anniversary of the facility's opening on Sept. 20, 1921

STAFF REPORT

On Sept. 20, 1921, the hospital that would later evolve into Parkview Wabash Hospital opened a brand-new facility and established a tradition of local, professional healthcare that endures to this day, according to public relations specialist Leslie Megison.

Last month, Parkview Wabash co-workers celebrated that 100th anniversary – and the legacy of neighbors caring for neighbors.

"This is a proud milestone for all of our co-workers," said Marilyn Custer-Mitchell, president of Parkview Wabash Hospital. "It's particularly significant, I think, that we've reached this anniversary during the COVID-19 pandemic. Decade after decade, we've been there for local residents whenever needed, and an unwavering commitment to quality care and promoting better health remains our mission. In the past year and a half, we've not only provided world-class care for patients in the hospital but also volunteered to staff vaccination clinics. In addition, the hospital is involved with many local groups working to make our community more vital."

With COVID-19 keeping co-workers occupied with patient care, the anniversary observance could not be an event-based celebration of the kind the hospital has had in the past. "We really wanted to be able to share this momentous occasion with the public," said Custer-Mitchell, "but it's just

not practical for us to have a large community event right now. Still, we were able to produce a video in celebration of our anniversary; we're sharing that with the community on Facebook, and we hope people will check it out."

The Parkview Wabash Hospital 100th Anniversary video was posted Wednesday on Parkview Health's Facebook page. It may also be viewed by visiting <https://www.parkview.com/community/dashboard/caring-for-wabash-for-100-years>.

A century of care and healing

An early hospital facility, Park Hospital, opened in 1903 as the new 20th century began when local physicians asked the Wabash County commissioners for approval to turn an existing orphanage into a hospital. By 1914, three physicians leased the building for \$25 per year, incorporated Park Hospital and hired the hospital administrator, Rose Thomas. She also acted as the head nurse, chief gardener, surgery tech and teacher, educating young women from all over northern Indiana as a means of building her staff. Her leadership helped to make the fledgling hospital successful.

Following World War I, a petition circulated around Wabash County requesting money to build a larger facility. On Dec. 31, 1919, Park Hospital was turned over to the Wabash County Hospital Board, which received the equipment and supplies for \$975.

The first actual hospital



Provided photo

On Sept. 20, 1921, the hospital that would later evolve into Parkview Wabash Hospital opened a brand-new facility and established a tradition of local, professional healthcare that endures to this day.

building was located on East Street, on property purchased from J.D. Conner Jr. Once construction was complete, it would occupy three levels and offer 36 beds for patient care.

The top floor housed two operating rooms, medical rooms (including 10 private rooms) and a ward with a capacity of six patients. The second floor had 15 private rooms, a reception room, another six-person ward and a superintendent's office. Located in the basement were nurses' private rooms, an employee recreation room, the boiler room and the engineer's quarters. All for a cost of \$130,000.

The hospital opened on Sept. 20, 1921, with seven full-time nurses. Because nurses came to Wabash from across the area to work at the new facility, a nurses' home was built adjacent to the hospital. Labor and delivery rooms were added in 1937, and the hospital expanded from 36

beds to 60.

The post-World War II era saw significant growth, with periodic bursts of remodeling and construction on the facility and the development of new services for area residents. The ranks of physicians and staff grew. In 1982, then-Senator Richard Lugar addressed the crowd who came to witness the dedication of what would end up being the last major addition to the legacy hospital. At the peak of its nearly 100-year history, the hospital boasted 147 beds.

Decade by decade, healthcare evolved. By the early 1990s, the demand for outpatient services had grown exponentially in just 10 years. Leaders at the time recognized that the hospital would need to become "more 'user-friendly'" and "consumer-oriented" to meet public expectations and to compete effectively with other healthcare facilities."

In 2001, the hospital received Critical Access Hospital designation and became licensed for 25 inpatient beds. The Critical Access Hospital designation was created by Congress in 1997 as a means of keeping essential services in rural communities. More than 400 rural hospitals had closed during the 1980s and early '90s, and the Critical Access Hospital designation aimed to stabilize conditions for some remaining hospitals providing 24/7 emergency care and located more than 35 miles from another hospital.

The hospital's history of patient care excellence has continued as Parkview Wabash has garnered awards and distinctions such as Magnet Recognition from the American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC), three annual listings on the Indiana Chamber of Commerce's Best Places to Work in Indiana honor roll, and recognition among Modern Healthcare's Best Places to Work in Healthcare in 2018 and 2019.

Through a century of change, the people of Parkview Wabash Hospital have provided care for injury and illness, births and emergencies. They've taken care of friends, neighbors, family and strangers through all kinds of circumstances and volunteered countless hours with local nonprofits, churches, civic events and professional organizations. With thanks to co-workers past and present for their commitment, compassion, and professionalism, Parkview Wabash Hospital leaders are optimistic about the future.

The next chapter and a new home

Following an 18-month process, the county council and commissioners – under the direction of the board of trustees – approved an affiliation with Parkview Health in 2014. On Jan. 1, 2015, Wabash County Hospital became Parkview Wabash Hospital.

Construction would soon begin on the brand-new, state-of-the-art hospital facility on John Kissinger Drive. The two-story, 80,000-plus-square-foot hospital and 31,000-square-foot medical office building

– boasting the latest medical technology, large birthing suites, patient-centered design, and local photography by area residents – opened to patients on June 27, 2018. Just two weeks later, the first baby born at the new hospital arrived on July 12, a sign that the hospital's next chapter of service to new generations had truly begun.

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"A well-designed, efficient, modern facility is crucial in healthcare," said Custer-Mitchell, "but caring, dedicated people who truly take pride in serving the community will always be our most important resource."

Guardian Long Range joins White's RFS as an Impact Partner

STAFF REPORT

Guardian Long Range showed their ongoing support of the Growing Teens for Life, White's Residential and Family Services vocational development program, by becoming an Impact Partner, according to communications specialist Becca Andrews.

Guardian Long Range is a nonprofit organization that

organizes precision shooting competitions across the country that raises awareness and funds for children in need.

"The Guardian chose White's Residential because the work they do is directly tied to our mission of helping kids in need," said Guardian Long Range president Gary Larson. "The Guardian was founded by someone

who was just like the kids at White's Residential – someone who was abandoned as a teenager and just needed to be surrounded by love and support.

Choosing White's Residential was a no-brainer – because we know their mission is changing these kids' lives."

Guardian Long Range's investment in the Growing Teens for Life program

equips White's residential students with skills and certifications that will help them transition into the workforce.

They also earn vouchers to be used toward higher education, transportation, or living expenses upon graduation from the residential program.

"We are thankful for the investment of Guardian Long Range in the lives of the young men and women we

have the privilege of serving," said vice president of advancement Kevin Trotter.

"White's is honored to have Guardian Long Range as a White's RFS Impact Partner."

Businesses and organizations that become White's Impact Partners have the opportunity to change teens' lives through supporting our Growing Teens for Life program, which provides voca-

tional training to the teens in our residential programs.

For more information on how your business or organization can join the mission of White's – enriching the lives of at-risk kids and families through emotional healing,

personal development, and spiritual growth – by becoming an Impact Partner, email Shane Whybrow at Shane.Whybrow@Whitesrfs.org.

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VIRTUAL AND IN-PERSON CHURCH SERVICES

Asbury Country Church

At the Sunday, Oct. 24 service at Asbury Country Church, 1998 E. 250 South, the Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. The worship and music leader will be Amy Bullick and the piano will be by Roger Marine. The morning message by Pastor Mike Bullick will be titled, "Completely Impartial."

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services are available by visiting www.bachelorcreek.com.

Christ United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Oct. 24 worship service at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St., is at 10 a.m. Pastor Tom Richards' scripture reading will be John 2:1-11 with a sermon reflection titled, "The First Miracle." Worship service will also be live-streamed on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/ChristUMCWabash/.

Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church

College Corner Brethren Church is now holding in-person services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays at 8996 S. 500 West, with Pastor Solomon David. The sermons are still on YouTube and Facebook.

Common Ground Prayer House

The Common Ground

Prayer House will be open to the public from 8 to 10 a.m. Mondays, except holidays, at 78 W. Hill St. For more information, call Jennifer Mahan at 260-571-8063, Shirley Neale at 260-591-0047 or Debbie Sweet at 260-571-6072.

Dora Christian Church

On Sunday, Oct. 24 at Dora Christian Church in Lagro, the minister will be Mark Wisniewski, the song leader will be Olman Sanchez, the pianist will be Sherry Brock and the organist will be Kristy Good. We have two in-person mornings Sunday services at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The message for both services will be, "Why Did God Have to Kill His Son to Forgive Me?" from John 3:16-17. The Communion Table will be served by Scott Hendry and John Troyer. Children's Church is provided for the 10:30 a.m. service and will be attended by Janene Wisniewski and John Troyer. The recorded sermon will also be available for viewing on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group the morning of Sunday, Oct. 24.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is showing replay videos on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/lafontaineumc/>.

com/LaFontaine-United -Methodist-Church. In-person services start at 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Lincolnville United Methodist Church

Lincolnville United Methodist, 5848 E. 500 South, is going back to one worship service. The worship service is at 10 a.m., and Sunday school is at 9 a.m. For more information, email pastorjohn1954@gmail.com or call 260-563-1406.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Welcome to our in-person worship service at 10:10 a.m. Sundays at Living Faith Lutheran Church, 242 S. Huntington St. Bible study and Sunday school are at 9 a.m. for all ages. The sanctuary is arranged for social distancing. Masks are encouraged and available. Online services are at 10:10 a.m., with pre-service music at 10 a.m. For virtual services and more information, visit www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchesterccb.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, "Manchester CoB YouTube Channel." After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live stream in the same way. Another way to access the live stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search "Manchester Church of the Brethren," and click

on the circle profile.

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live-streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting NMMC1.com.

Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click "Live Streaming" at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Richvalley United Methodist Church

Worship at Richvalley United Methodist Church begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at 290 N. Jefferson St. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call 260-563-1033 or email rvmc@hotmail.com.

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Facebook page.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Rev. Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com.

Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select "Worship Videos." The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Welcome to Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St. In-person worship is at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings in the sanctuary or via live-stream for the church at home on the Wabash Christian YouTube Channel. Access is also available on our Facebook page and website wabashchristian.org. Stephen Eberhard is the Minister.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond St., services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in person. Masks are recommended. There is no children's church or Sunday school at this time.

You may reach Pastor Doug Veal at the church office, 260-563-5291, on his cell phone at 260-225-3014, or by email at pastordoug@wabashccb.org.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson,

of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for "Wabash Nazarene" or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find "Latest Sermon."

Wabash First Church of God

The sermon can be seen on YouTube under Wabash 1st Church and heard at 11 a.m. Sunday on 105.9 FM.

Walk by Faith Community Church

At the Walk by Faith Community Church in Roann, Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. and the worship and children's worship services begin at 10 a.m. The Walk by Faith Youth ministry meets at 5 p.m. every Sunday. "All are welcomed and we would love for you to join us," said Pastor Judy Tyner. For more information, visit www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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Josiah White's becomes a certified Best Christian Workplace

STAFF REPORT

Josiah White's has announced that they recently became a certified Best Christian Workplace through the Best Christian Workplaces Institute, according to communications specialist Becca Andrews.

Best Christian Workplaces Institute is an employee engagement ministry dedicated to helping Christian leaders and organizations achieve their full potential by creating flourishing staff workplaces.

"Being Best Christian Workplace Certified means our staff, from all levels, are using their voice for the betterment of each other," said human resources manager Shanea Kirk, Human Resources Manager. "Our staff is lifting to leadership the things that matter to them, that make them want to come to work and leadership is listening. Working together across all teams is what makes Josiah White's a wonderful place to serve those in need."

To achieve this certification, organizations undergo a process involving surveys, a leadership review, and consulting services. The results of an agency-wide employee survey must attain an overall

Beacon Credit Union Scholarship Program now accepting applications

All eligible applicants are to apply before the deadline of Jan. 31, 2022

STAFF REPORT

Beacon Credit Union has announced that they will award eight \$1,000 student scholarships to Beacon Credit Union members that will be entering their freshman year of college in fall 2022, according to community relations specialist Kelly Stuber.

All eligible applicants are to apply before the deadline of Jan. 31, 2022.

The scholarship program is targeted to financially assist

students in furthering their education with an accredited college, university or technical school.

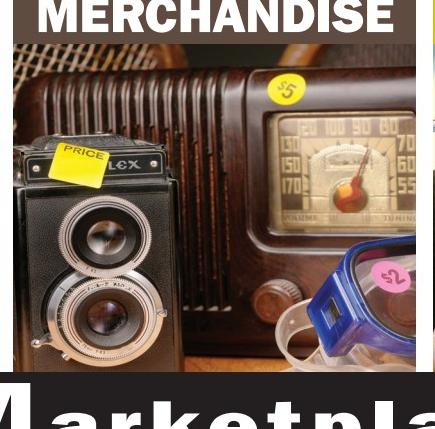
To be eligible for this scholarship the applicant must be a member of Beacon Credit Union by the date of submission and a high school senior.

Application and a complete explanation of the program are available by visiting beaconcu.org and at all Beacon Credit Union locations.

All submissions must be received or postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 2022, and may be mailed to Beacon Credit Union, ATTN: Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 627, Wabash, IN 46992 or emailed to marketing@beaconcu.org.

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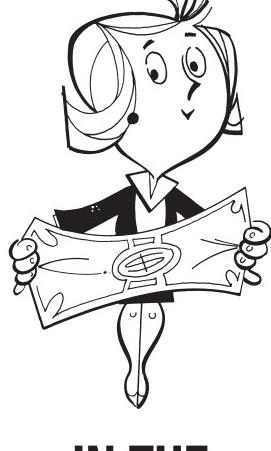
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0900

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF WABASH) SS:
IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 85C01-2108-PL-531
CROSSROADS BANK, Plaintiff
vs.

HOLLY ROSE, and
TOWN OF ROANN, Defendants
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: Holly J. Rose
A Person whose whereabouts are unknown
You are hereby notified that Crossroads Bank has heretofore filed in

Wabash Circuit Court at Wabash, Indiana, in Cause No. 85C01-2108-PL-531, its complaint to foreclose judgment lien on the following described real estate:

Lot Number Eighteen (18) in the original Plat of the Town of Roann, Indiana, Wabash County, Indiana.

Commonly known as 240 N. Church St., Roann, IN 46974

Parcel No.: 85-09-01-101-002.000-011

It is believed that you may claim some interest in and to the real estate. You are further notified that you must respond within thirty days after the last notice of the action is published, and in case you fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. The name and address of the attorney representing the plaintiff is M. Josh Petruniv, Downs Tandy & Petruniv, P.C., 99 West Canal Street, Wabash, Indiana, 46992.

/s/ Lori J. Draper (SEAL)

CLERK, WABASH CIRCUIT COURT

HSPAXLP.10/09, 10/16, 10/23/2021

0900

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF A DECLARATORY RESOLUTION BY
THE WABASH REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
AND OF A PUBLIC HEARING WITH RESPECT THERETO
Notice is hereby given that the Wabash Redevelopment Commission (the "Commission"), being the governing body of the Wabash Department of Redevelopment, adopted a Declaratory Resolution on October 5, 2021 (the "Declaratory Resolution"), designating areas known as (1) the "Kentner Creek Residential Economic Development Area;" (2) the "Market Street Residential Economic Development Area;" (3) the "Legacy Residential Economic Development Area;" (4) the "McCann Residential Economic Development Area;" (5) the "Stitt/Bond Residential Economic Development Area;" and (6) the "Arc Light Business Park Economic Development Area" (collectively, the "Areas") as economic development areas pursuant to Indiana Code 36-7-14 (the "Act"); and approving an economic development plan for the Areas (the "Plan") and designating all of the Areas as separate "allocation areas" for the purpose of allocation and distribution of certain real and personal property taxes (commonly referred to as "tax increment") under Section 39 of the Act.

A general description of the Areas is included in the Plan.

Notice is hereby given that the Commission will conduct a public hearing on November 2, 2021, at 4:00 p.m., local time, at the Grow Wabash County Conference Room on the second floor of City Hall, 202 S. Wabash Street, Wabash, Indiana 46992, to receive and hear remonstrances and objections from all persons interested in or affected by the proposed projects and the proceedings pertaining thereto.

The Commission will determine the public utility and the benefit of the proposed projects. Maps and plats of the Areas have been prepared and, along with the Final Confirmatory Resolution and the Plan, can be inspected at the office of the Department of Economic Development for the City of Wabash, Indiana, 202 S. Wabash Street, Wabash, Indiana 46992.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 2021.

WABASH REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

HSPAXLP.10/23/2021

0900

85C01-2110-MF-000684
Wabash Circuit Court
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF WABASH) SS:
IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 85C01-2110-MF-000684
FIRST MERCHANTS BANK, Plaintiff, vs.

UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES
OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK F. FINNEGAN, JR. a/k/a FRANK F.
FINNEGAN, II, UNKNOWN TENANTS, FRANK F. FINNEGAN, III,
SHEA BYRN FINNEGAN, BETH FINNEGAN, and FLORA FAITH
SANCHEZ, Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: Unknown Heirs, Legatees, Devisees, and Beneficiaries
of the Estate of Frank F. Finnegan, Jr.

You are hereby notified that you have been named a Defendant in an In Rem Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Real Estate Mortgage located at 5229 South 500 West, Wabash, IN 46992 that has been filed on 5th day of October, 2021 in the Wabash Superior/Circuit Court in Cause No. 85C01-2110-MF-000684 by First Merchants Bank, for the sum of \$63,555.70 as of June 9, 2021, together with the reasonable attorneys' fees, the costs of this action, accruing costs, interest from June 9, 2021, to the date of judgment, and interest and further collection costs and attorneys' fees after the date of judgment. Your whereabouts are unknown at this time and require this Summons by Publication.

The persons who are served by Publication of Summons must assert any claim or interest they have in writing in the above cause of action in the Wabash Superior/Circuit Court on or before thirty (30) days after the last publication of this Summons. If they fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered against each of such Defendants for the relief demanded by the Plaintiff in its Complaint.

Dated at Wabash, Indiana on 5th of October, 2021

/s/ Lori Draper (SEAL)

CLERK OF WABASH COUNTY COURTS, INDIANA

Jarryd F. Anglin, Atty. #30510-49

(T)317-585-8085

DEFUR VORAN LLP

(F) 317-585-8858

8409 Fishers Centre Drive

janglin@defur.com

Fishers, IN 46038

Attorney for Plaintiff

HSPAXLP.10/16, 10/23, 10/30/2021

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Josiah White's launches Conexus Indiana Catapult Program with a ribbon cutting

STAFF REPORT

Josiah White's held a ribbon-cutting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 on their Wabash campus to celebrate the launch of their new advanced manufacturing and logistics training program in partnership with Conexus Indiana, according to communications specialist Becca Andrews.

The ribbon was cut by director of experimental learning Kenny Harvey and speakers included Josiah White's president and CEO Ron Evans, Conexus Indiana chief of talent programs Brad Rhorer and Don Wood Foundation executive director Laura Macknick.

Housed within Josiah White's vocational development program, Growing Teens for Life (GTFL), the Catapult training program will equip select students within Josiah White's residential programs with the skills needed to obtain one of the 85,000 open jobs in the manufacturing sector throughout the state. Students participating in this program will spend the first half of their day in school and the second half in the Catapult lab, totaling 160 hours over the 16-week semester. Upon completion of the program, students will walk away with advanced manufacturing certification from Conexus along with six college credits from Ivy Tech, opening them up to the ample amount of job opportunities in manufacturing across Indiana.

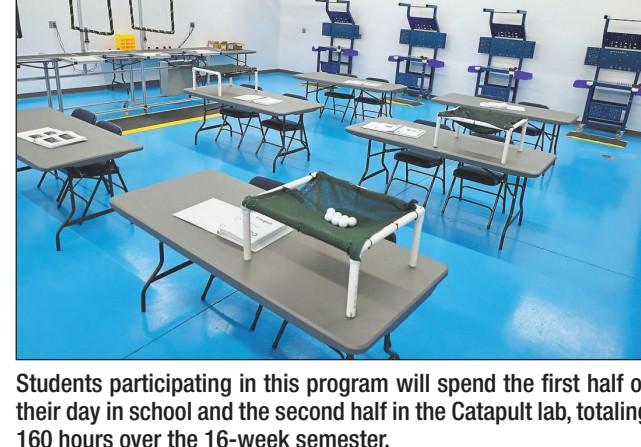
"The exciting part is Indiana is the no. 1 manufacturing state in the country per capita. No matter where in the state our students come from, there's a manufacturing opportunity somewhere," said Kenny Harvey, Director of Experiential Learning. "This is a great opportunity for a lot of these students to increase their chances of getting a well-paying job and getting that job will reduce their chance of recidivism."

Josiah White's is thrilled about their partnership with Conexus that allows them to offer this new opportunity to students in the GTFL program



Provided photos

Josiah White's held a ribbon-cutting at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12 on their Wabash campus to celebrate the launch of their new advanced manufacturing and logistics training program in partnership with Conexus Indiana.



Students participating in this program will spend the first half of their day in school and the second half in the Catapult lab, totaling 160 hours over the 16-week semester.

and looks forward to continuing to equip residential students with the skills they need for their future.

"Catapult Indiana is a proven hands-on training program that has graduated hundreds of Hoosiers, 90 percent of whom are employed with local advanced manufacturers after completing the 160-hour program," said Rhorer. "Catapult is offered to underemployed



The ribbon was cut by director of experimental learning Kenny Harvey and speakers included Josiah White's president and CEO Ron Evans, Conexus Indiana chief of talent programs Brad Rhorer and Don Wood Foundation executive director Laura Macknick.



Housed within Josiah White's vocational development program, Growing Teens for Life (GTFL), the Catapult training program will equip select students within Josiah White's residential programs with the skills needed to obtain one of the 85,000 open jobs in the manufacturing sector throughout the state.

and unemployed adults and high school students in six communities across Indiana in partnership with community-based organizations that are dedicated to serving residents. It's been an honor to work with Josiah White's to launch Catapult in Wabash and to offer a program that complements and closely aligns with their mission."

Supporters of this project include Don Wood Foundation, CenterPoint Energy Foundation, Guardian Long Range Competition, The Dekko Foundation, First Christian

Church Peru, Beacon Credit Union, Duke Energy Foundation, Grow Wabash County, Boren Foundation and Central Indiana Corporate Partnership (CICP).

For more information, visit josiahwhites.org or www.conexusindiana.com.

Senate internship application deadline, October 31, approaching

STAFF REPORT

The Oct. 31 deadline to apply for the Senate internship program is quickly approaching, according to a press release.

Anyone interested in participating in the Indiana Senate Republican Caucus' paid

spring-semester internships should apply as soon as possible.

Internships are available in communications, information technology, legal, legislative and policy departments during the 2022 session of the Indiana General Assembly.

Qualified candidates may be of any major and must be at least a college sophomore.

Recent college graduates, as well as graduate and law school students, are also encouraged to apply. Positions are open to Indiana residents and nonresidents who attend a college or university in Indiana.

diana.

Interns earn a \$750 bi-weekly stipend and benefit from scholarship and academic credit opportunities, professional development, community involvement and networking.

Senate internships are full-time positions at the State-

house in downtown Indianapolis that typically begin with a mandatory orientation in late December and conclude at the end of the legislative session in March 2022.

"The Senate internship program is an excellent opportunity for young people to develop professional skills in several different areas and kickstart their careers. I highly encourage those interested to apply now," said Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington.

For more information, visit www.IndianaSenateRepublicans.com/Intern.



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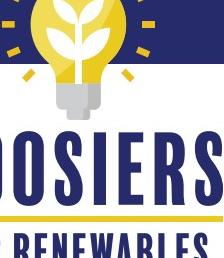
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